

SEP 2 1954

Admired

'... An' All I Wanna See Is Pants 'n' Elbows!'



ALAS, no sergeant shouts this slightly edited but well-known exhortation at Camp Atterbury, Ind., these days, for there are not enough soldiers there to make up a police detail of decent size. But the grass gets manicured just the same—by these sheep

which have been turned out to graze by neighboring farmers. Atterbury is one of the Army posts hit by the curtailed defense budget and part of it is being used for farming.

Divisions May 'Team' In Unit Rotation Plan

WASHINGTON. — Army-wide approval has been given, unofficially, to the idea of unit rotation instead of individual rotation, but reports this week indicated that approval of plans to achieve this goal was still very far in the future.

Two committees are studying the difficulties inherent in the plan to rotate divisions presently being offered by G-1.

Division rotation, it is admitted, would not work in wartime. It puts the Army in the position of never being able to commit more than one-half its personnel overseas. In wartime, this would be impossible.

The present proposals—"which are drawn with a very broad brush," one official said—are limited to divisional rotations only. In general, they propose to rotate divisions every three years.

Army divisions overseas will be "paired off" with divisions in the United States. The same post will be the ZI "home" of both divisions. But only one division at a time will occupy the home post.

ROTATION will be accomplished, probably, in three steps. A ship will pick up one-third of the homecoming division and bring it back. By making the trip three times, the ship—or convoy—would transfer two divisions—one overseas, the other back to the States.

The two divisions would "trade" equipment. Except for personal belongings, individual weapons and similar material, all equipment would be left in place. The actual operation would take something like three to six months. At no time would either division be more than one-third non-effective, apparently.

The possibilities and benefits of such a system are many. For example, it would be possible for a man to join a particular division and serve out his whole Army career in it, still putting in his fair share of time in the States and overseas.

With each division having a permanent Stateside station, it would be possible for a man to buy a home at that station, rent it while he was overseas, live in it when he was serving in the States.

BUT THERE are difficulties, too. The problem of concurrent travel with dependents, now possible on return from overseas and

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WASHINGTON.—The official program for taking the Army out of olive drab and putting it in Army green was announced this week, confirming Sept. 1, 1956, as the date for beginning the changeover.

No changes in present uniform wear by any troops are contemplated under the plan until that date, although unofficially, the Army hopes that at least recruiters will be in Army green earlier.

The Army did not officially admit that on hand stocks of OD-33 uniforms, cloth and accessories controlled the date for the changeover, a date set by Defense and the Budget Bureau rather than by the Army. But unofficially, this fact was confirmed by several sources.

On Sept. 1, 1956, AG-44 (as the Army green shade is officially described) will be authorized for wear for all general duty except in formations. One AG-44 uniform and one OD-33 uniform will be issued to all entering the army. Officers and enlisted men may, after that date, buy AG-44 to replace OD-33 that wears out, under the cash allowance system.

HOWEVER, for two years, approximately, after Sept. 1, 1956, all enlisted men will have to have at least one OD-33 uniform to wear in formations. Only exception to this is in small units where the

(See GREEN, Page 25)



AFTER much searching of souls and hours of photographic research, the members of D Co., 25th Signal Const. Bn., decided that if they were ever collectively going to call anybody "Sweetheart" it would probably be Mara Corday of the movies. They told Mara about this and she sent them this picture at Fort Devens, Mass.—with appropriate sentiments attached.

New Ruling in Air Force Recruiting Plan Announced

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force will enlist prior servicemen from other services in Grades E-4 and up, regardless of the number of dependents they have, provided they have seven or more years service.

This ruling has been passed to all major commands and the other services late this week.

Formerly applicants with three or more dependents could be enlisted only if entitled to Grades E-5 or higher. E-4's could not enlist with more than two dependents.

The new ruling applies only to enlisted men of the other services.

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ODs Turn Green On Sept. 1, 1956

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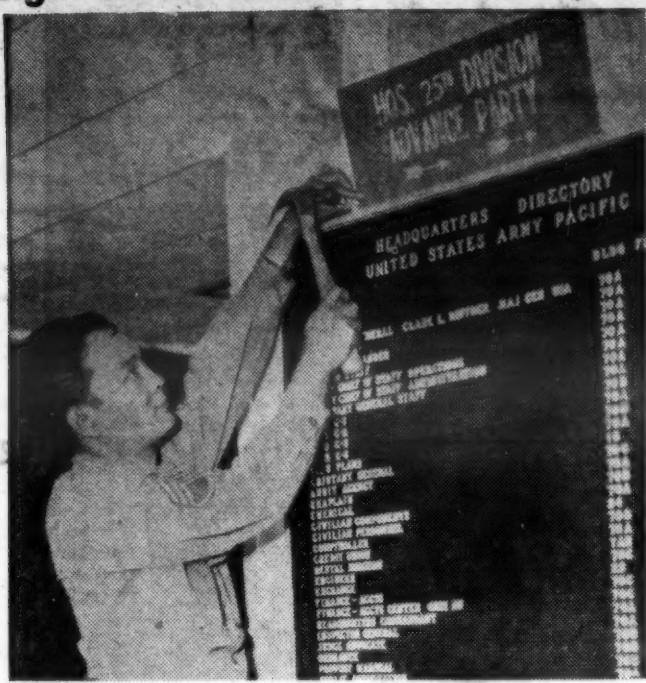
Race for 300 Eagles Is a Hot One

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Sign of the Times



HERALDING THE transfer of the 25th Inf. Div. from the Far East back to Hawaii, SFC Warren H. Tanaka nails up a new sign pointing to the division's advance party offices in Pacific Army headquarters at Fort Shafter, Tanaka, now assigned to the headquarters commandant's office, served with the 25th in the bitter early days of the Korean fighting.

2 Foxhole Diggers Find Vase Valued at \$20,000

SAPPORO, Japan.—Digging a foxhole can be like digging for buried treasure.

Unearthed by two 1st Cav. Div. soldiers on a field problem at the Shinamatsu range on Hokkaido, was an ancient vase estimated to be between 1000 and 1300 years old and valued at \$20,000.

PFC Dale H. Nelson and Pvt. William Y. Tamashiro of F Co., 8th Cav. Reg., were digging a foxhole on a field problem, joking about the possibilities of finding buried treasure as they dug deeper into the earth. It wasn't before long when their shovels struck the broken remains of the ancient vase; their joke becoming a reality.

CAREFULLY unearthing their find, the pieces of the vase gradually took form and the importance of their discovery was realized. Professor Kono of Hokkaido University in Sapporo confirmed the find after being called in to examine the relic and stated that the vase was of the Satsumon type.

Nelson and Tamashiro plan to

New McNair CO

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Col. George W. Gibbs has been named post commander of Fort Lesley J. McNair to succeed Col. Joe D. Moss, who is retiring Aug. 31 after 36 years of Army service. Col. Gibbs recently returned from Europe where he served for two and one-half years with the Allied Land Forces, Central Europe.

New Staff Officer

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Robert J. Karrer has been assigned as the new deputy adjutant general of the Infantry Center here.

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PX Service

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Army can do anything—even bake a cake for a PFC. Mrs. Arlene Atwell of Globe, Ariz., wanted to send a cake to her son PFC Dick E. Atwell of the 32d Airborne Division, as a token of her son's first anniversary as a paratrooper. The distance and hot weather between Arizona and Fort Bragg discouraged mailing a cake, so she wrote the Post Exchange Pastry Shop, sent them the money, and the PX baked the cake and delivered it to PFC Atwell.

And for once a soldier received a cake in one piece instead of a thousand crumbs.

Tax Equality Sought for All Retired

WASHINGTON.—In a vain effort to get for military retired people the same income tax deduction given to other retired public servants, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) introduced an eleventh hour bill to amend the recently enacted tax revision law.

The new bill gives a retired credit (\$240 a year is the maximum) for all retired persons over 65, and for all retired state or federal public servants under 65—but not to retired military under 65.

While the military are specifically excepted by the words of the law, Humphrey said he hoped it was a "legislative oversight," but went on to say that it was "discrimination" just the same.

It is the kind of discrimination, he said, that is bound to hurt morale.

His bill was more to call attention to the situation than anything else, since tax revision measures have to originate in the House of Representatives, and there was no time left for action this year.

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Reserve Plan to Top Ike's 1955 Program

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower said this week that a proposal for strengthening the nation's Reserve forces will top his legislative program for the next Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower said his recommendations would not "unfairly burden men who have already served," but warned that formulation of the Reserve program must not be hindered by "wishful thinking and political timidity."

The President did not divulge contents of the proposal, which conceivably is not complete at this time.

He said "we have failed miserably" to maintain an adequate Reserve force, and added that it is essential to national security that work began next year to build such a force.

The mention of "wishful thinking and political timidity" as factors

to be overcome in the Reserve buildup was taken to refer to compulsory Reserve service.

Forced training participation by obligated veterans, and any "all out" form of universal military training have been controversial proposals which Congress has not pushed. They have been under intensified study at the Pentagon, however.

THE ENTIRE AREA of Reserve planning has been subject of controversy, particularly in recent months, when efforts to effectively revamp the overall program effectively began to reach a climax.

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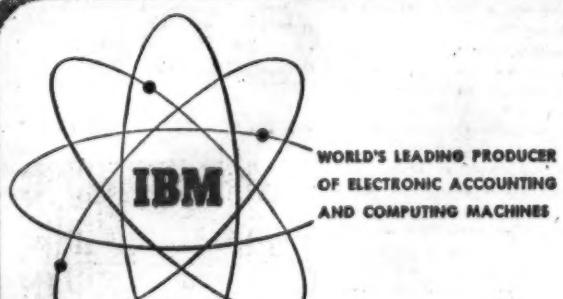
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AN ARTIST who avoids public exhibition of his paintings has decorated the mess hall of Co. A, 11th Eng. Combat Bn. He is Cpl. Giovanni Cabiddu, shown painting a mural of a scene familiar to members of his unit, attached to IX Corps in Korea. Cpl. Cabiddu usually paints a landscape in two days, concentrates on scenes of Italy, the U. S. and Korea. He has turned down all financial offers for his paintings, explaining: "I am too jealous to allow someone else to possess my paintings."

New PX Regs Aimed At More Efficiency

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced a number of new regulations designed to increase the efficiency of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

A new order puts teeth into the old, unwritten, but understood, power of the A&AFES chief prohibiting exchanges from dealing with manufacturers or businessmen whose business practices have proved unsatisfactory to the exchange service.

At the same time, exchanges are now prohibited from issuing discount courtesy cards to individuals wishing to make personal purchases from firms. Although this practice has long been discouraged by the A&AFES, this is the first time that a regulation has been issued prohibiting this.

The question of whether the government or the exchange pays claims in judgments rendered against the government has been clarified. Claims will be paid solely from non-appropriated exchange funds.

ANOTHER NEW regulation places the responsibility for price differences on retail goods between

the ceilings set by A&AFES and the actual price level at the local exchange on the shoulders of the exchange officer.

Another change in A&AFES regulations provides that exchange concessionaires can be granted two-year contracts instead of the year agreements formally drawn up.

In personnel matters, the A&AFES chief has been granted full authority to establish policies in regard to wages, salaries and job benefits of exchange employees.

These regulations have been incorporated into AR 60-10, SR 60-10-1, AFR 147-7 and AFR 147-8, date July 29, 1954.

A Lot of News



HAPPILY wading through 150 feet of information from home is Cpl. Charles A. Woffinger, Hq. and Hq. Co., 3d Inf. Div. in Korea. The letter from his wife had about 15,000 words of news about family and friends. Also on the adding machine tape were pictures from hometown kids who don't know how to write.

Ft. Dix Offers Civil Defense Food Training

FORT DIX, N. J.—A three-day instructor's course in emergency mass feeding was conducted by the First Army Food Service School here this week under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Defense and the federal Civil Defense Administration.

Designed to provide a nucleus of trained instructors who can convey the knowledge acquired to other Civil Defense personnel throughout the First Army area, the course will deal with food and water problems arising from potential natural or man-made disasters.

Some of the subjects covered include emergency water purification and waste disposal, prevention of food contamination and food poisoning, fire building and mess layout for mass feeding, and improvised cooking facilities for smaller groups.

Similar courses will be conducted in October and November to give outdoor training experience in autumn and early winter.

CHINESE DON'T HAVE WAVY HAIR

Chinese Say Eighth Army Lacked Fire Discipline

WASHINGTON.—American fire discipline, security measures and psychological warfare methods were singled out for particular criticism by five former Chinese Communist soldiers who refused repatriation and are soon going back to Formosa to join the Nationalist Chinese Army.

On the other hand, these former enemy soldiers had high praise for the American Army's artillery, the Air Force's accuracy and the resourcefulness of the individual American soldier.

The five, touring the United States under the sponsorship of the Nationalist government and the "Chinese community in America," talked through an interpreter with reporters in the Pentagon press room.

Four of the five are former Red officers, one a former enlisted man. Only one of the five admitted that he was a former Red sympathizer. None was a former Communist Party member.

IN ADDITION to their comments on the American Army, the five said that Russian enlisted men were training Chinese Reds in the use of new weapons at Peiping. One, Chien Yu-chi, a former "cultural instructor" in the 85th regiment's artillery company, and the former Red sympathizer, said that in April, 1951, he had seen four Russians in blue uniforms riding in two blue jeeps near Pyong-yang.

The men said that they believed that there would be wholesale desertions from the Red Army to the Nationalist if the Nationalist Army ever landed on the Chinese mainland, that only Communist party members and political officers of the Army would not change sides if they got the chance. They said that they believed that the majority of the people of China would support a return of Chiang Kai-shek.

They said that if there had been two or three Nationalist divisions fighting in Korea, the number of POW's that the UN forces would have captured would have been ten times as great as it was. (14,343 former Chinese Reds refused repatriation and went to Formosa from Korea.)

THE FIVE were critical of American fire discipline. They said that they quickly found out that they could force American artillery to start a barrage with just a few scattered rifle shots. Any time the barrage showed signs of letting up, they would fire a few more shots and it would increase again. This was a common trick, they indicated, to get the Americans to reveal the positions of their weapons.

They felt that the ammunition fired by the Americans was wasted and could not understand the American fear of a few rifle shots.

American security measures against infiltration and in rear areas were criticized. One of the men said that he had been a member of one group which, under the leadership of a company officer, had lived for days behind American lines. They even went up to an American mess tent and got food without even being challenged, the man reported.

Psychological warfare at the time these men were captured

New Div. Trains CO

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Lt. Col. Frank M. Muller has been named CO of the 1st Armd. Div. Trains. He arrived at Hood after serving as chief of defense operations for the US delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris.

was not as good as it could be. One man said that he had picked up a leaflet which showed a nicely built home, a well dressed woman with 'wavy hair,' and a car and had on it the words, 'your wife' is waiting for you to get back.'

The reaction of most soldiers, this man said, was that this was not meant for him.

BUT THE FIVE said that they admired individual American resourcefulness. Americans could change tactics to suit the terrain and the enemy. They quickly learned how to meet various Chinese types of attack. They lured Chinese into an attack, retreated until they had the Reds in a pocket, then cut them off. This the five felt, was good, as it was a tactic that was developed after the Americans found that they could not stand without being encircled by the Chinese "human sea" type of assault.

The former Reds reported that they seldom knew where they were or when they were going into battle. The best sign that they were going to fight, they said, was an improvement in the food they got. They said that they were forced into "human sea" assaults by fear and mob psychology.

Before each attack, they said, one man was always executed before each regiment. Then the regiment was warned that if they

did not follow orders, they, too, would be executed.

The soldiers went forward because they had no choice. If they went back or stopped, they would be shot. If they continued the attack they would be shot by the enemy. So they moved forward, hoping to surrender, but seldom getting the chance because the Americans wouldn't stop shooting.

American artillery was highly praised, not only for its accuracy, but also because it was usually zeroed in on the lines of attack that the Reds chose to use.

Liaison planes particularly were feared. When they were first seen by the Chinese, they would stand up to look at them, wondering what such little planes were doing. But they soon learned that the appearance of a spotter plane meant death unless they got down in their holes.

The American Air Force was also praised. The five said that they got all the noodles they wanted, but seldom got meat. The explanation they were given was that the American Air Force had destroyed the meat supply.

Chinese soldiers in Korea were amazed by the accuracy of the USAF, which was able to single out and destroy trucks carrying meat to the troops.

The most feared troops in the UN force in Korea were the Turks, the five reported.

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Why Not Pay Twice Monthly?

ONCE upon a time, people cooked on coal stoves, used gas and Welsbach mantles for lighting, rode in horse trolleys, hand-cranked Lizzie in the morning, wore button shoes, used anti-macassars to keep the hair oil off the furniture, dipped candles and got paid once a month.

The only people in this country still subjected to this last-mentioned remnant of the Coal Age, so far as we know, are the entire U. S. Army and a few sheep herders in Montana.

We have to thank the Air Force for bringing this to our attention. That service last week announced that it would soon begin paying its men and women twice a month, on a six-month trial basis. We have no doubt that the trial will become the standard; for the U. S. Navy has been paying twice monthly for many years and appears to like the system.

And why not? "This silly business of trying to stretch a single paycheck over a 30-day period"—as the Army and, heretofore, the Air Force system has been described by Air Force Secretary Talbott—is a hangover from the days of the Continental Congress. In those times, the manual labor involved in transporting the coin of the the insecure realm, doling it out, drawing up pay lists was enough to warrant infrequent pay calls.

But in these days of electrically operated, high-speed machinery there is no excuse, on that score at least, for continuing to make pay call a once-a-month proposition.

The Air Force, apparently, is confident that it can lick the mechanical problems involved in a semi-monthly pay operation. (True, it is smaller than the Army, but not so much smaller that a legitimate plea of "insurmountable obstacles" can be made.) The Air Force is in fact going to employ two pay systems: twice-a-month pay for all airmen and those officers who wish it, and the once-a-month pay for all other officers.

In any case, partial pays will remain in effect—although the need for them is expected to disappear in time. All pay and allowances will be split in half, except flight pay, and will be disbursed on the 5th and 20th of each month. Flight pay will be part of the sum paid out on each month's first payday.

Besides being backed by plain common sense, the semi-monthly plan has the virtue of bringing Air Force pay into line with that of industry and government service. Businessmen near air bases are certain to find trade more stabilized and the peak loads of trade at the PX's, commissaries and post laundries will level off to a great extent.

Moreover, not only does the Air Force anticipate a decided drop in the number of men who frequently have to make small loans to tide them over until payday. It also looks for an increase in the reenlistment rate as the frustrations inherent in the present wage system disappear. A little money jingling in the pockets throughout the month, instead of the feeling of poverty that now descends on a man during the week before payday, is almost sure of having a salutary effect.

As this is written, the Army has not said yes, no or maybe to inquiries as to whether it will consider a revision of its own pay system. An opinion of some sort will be forthcoming, though, we feel sure. We also expect to find a lot of ifs, ands, and buts in it.

In the meantime, we would like to take a little poll of our readers on this question:

"Would you rather get paid twice a month, instead of once?"

Why not sit down and give us your views on this matter?

Just say yes or no and give some of your reasons. Be brief, please. Your thinking on the pay question will have effect on Pentagon policy when we publish the results—always supposing that the subject of pay revision is taken up seriously. Send your letters to the Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

The Long Wait . . .



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Army's Korea Tour

KOREA: Are not the Army, Navy and Air Force, while separate arms in themselves, supposed to be more or less a unified service?

The present tour for Army personnel in Korea is 16 months, credited from date of arrival in Japan if the initial assignment is Korea. On the other hand, the Air Force tour is only 12 months, and this is credited from time of departure from the U. S. to return to U. S. I believe the Navy has the same tour.

Where is the justice in this situation?

Two of my Army friends, who came over with me, were assigned to SCARWAF. As the situation now stands, receiving credit for their 23 days' water time—for which I receive no credit—they will be home with their families six or seven months before me.

WARRANT OFFICER

Clothes for Schatzi

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: It is really too bad that the sergeant's wife (Army Times, 21 Aug.) could not buy anything decent to wear in the PX because us boys stationed in Europe bought it all for our "schatzis." I spent 52 months in Austria and I'm not complaining about the things I could not buy in the PX.

For her information, a directive was put out some time ago in EUCOM and USFA stating that single men could not buy any women's commodities at all, unless they got written permission from their commanders.

I married an Austrian girl and I can count on one hand the items that I bought for my "schatzi" in the PX, and the trouble I went through wasn't worth it.

The soldiers overseas have few enough privileges without someone trying to knock off another one. If things are too rough for the sergeant's wife, I'd suggest that she come home to the good ole USA, open up a charge account, and leave all those poor GIs in EUCOM alone. I think they're doing fine.

Sgt. JOSEPH F. SCULLY

FORT STORY, Va.: If I under-

stand correctly, the PX is for the GI, although the GI can't get into the PX in anything but Class A uniform because Army wives don't think anything else looks good enough.

When the GI finally gets into the PX at 1700 hours, all he can buy is cigarettes, candy and what's left of the books on the shelves after the dependents have picked over them all day.

It's a sure thing that dependents overseas never had it better. All have maids, which they could never afford in the States. Even most of the conducted tours are marked "Dependents Only"—the GIs can wait till later. The only reason the GIs have bedcheck at 2400 is because of the dependents complaining . . .

Sgt. W. J. HOWARD

Uncomplaining Dependent

BAUMHOLDER, Germany: I was very sorry to read the letter by "SFC Joe" in your July 24 issue, calling France "Lower Slobbovia." He should not feel sorry about the 60-mile round trip he has to make each day going to work while stationed in France, or about traveling to the commissary. All he has to do is let his wife drive him to work and in the afternoon she can go to the commissary to shop and pick him up after work.

He has children. We have two and we used to do it. Wrap the children in blankets at 5 a. m. and put them in the back of the car. In this Army life everybody has to do his share, even the children. It's the price we pay so we can all be together. What is 30 miles to go to a movie? We have done that too.

All I want to remind "Sgt. Joe" is that France has been at war since 1939. The Germans took almost all she had; the rest went to Indo-China. I give you less than five years and she will be right on top again.

You see, I am a French war bride. I lived in the U. S. for five years and became a citizen and am proud of it. If anybody talks bad about the States we will fight until the end; and if anybody talks bad

about France I would do likewise. My country is America now and there is where I intend to bring up my children to be good citizens; trying to teach them not to judge a country or person for what they see on the outside unless they know the inside story.

"AN ARMY WIFE"

The Morgan Case

FORT MEADE, Md.: It seems that some of the discussion of the Morgan case in these columns has strayed off the point. The issue has never been "old Army" versus "new Army," or "soft" versus "tough" training programs.

I am one of the last ones to advocate pampering trainees and yet I realize that sometimes individuals get intoxicated with their own power and impose on others conditions that have no connection with either training or discipline. Laws are made to take care of such situations and they should be enforced.

Standing up a company for an hour at attention during a heat wave "toughens" no one and neither is it a proper method of discipline. The line that divides a proper from an improper use of authority had clearly been crossed.

PFC JOHN H. LEHNERT

EUROPE: This is in reference to the article concerning that mean old Sgt. R. J. Witbeck, who was recently tried for having those poor, poor recruits stand at attention for at least one hour in the hot, hot sun at Fort Dix, N. J.

The only thing I can say is, what (See LETTERS, Page 8)

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Sideshow

Right Hand, Left Hand



By TONY MARCH

IS ARMY training getting tougher? An authoritative answer to this question by some top Army official could clear up for me—and possibly a few score thousands of jokers lugging MIs out there—what has become a pretty ambiguous situation.

Not long ago, the Pentagon came out with an official statement saying it was no longer going to "play nursemaid" to Army combat troops and was prepared to give them the works in training.

The era of sweet reasonableness, as applied to Sonny Doaks, formerly of Hometown, U. S. A., and now of the U. S. Army, was over. No longer would the sergeant say "please" to Doaks, nor would the latter be brushed off when he picked himself out of the dirt after volunteering to run the "confidence course." Doaks would learn to be a man.

This, it was said, was for Doak's own good. He would never survive in actual combat unless he got his lumps early in his Army career and learned how to handle himself. The Army even appointed a board headed by a brigadier general to see that this was done.

"We are training for survival," said the board, "and the sooner everyone understands that, the better . . . If you haven't learned to survive under all conditions, you don't come back."

So earnest did the Army appear to be about all this that we ran an editorial voicing the hope that this was the beginning of the end for those post-War II theories, many of which were pretty silly, advanced by the Doolittle Board. In fact, we thought, the Army's new toughness might offset the reduction in size it had recently taken.

Alas, we spoke too soon.

NOW comes the word that the Army in the field was not listening when the Pentagon nabobs spoke. Or perhaps the board I mentioned was addressing the Washington press and not necessarily the commanders in the field. That is sometimes done, you know.

Whatever the case, The Word was short-circuited somewhere. It did not even get as far as Fort Benning, from all reports. And if the training at Benning—home of the Infantry—is no tougher than it has been, then we can all be fairly certain that things elsewhere are not up to snuff, either.

Says Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commandant of the Infantry Training Center: "So far, there has been no reflection of the Washington thinking here." This, according to the Associated Press.

Benning training, it is understood, is just about what it was in 1946.

No live grenades permitted, and thus no chance to learn their bursting radius and their effect. No live

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SEPT. 4, 1954

ARMY TIMES 5

Aerial Supply Route Crosses Korea Ravine

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Bill Mauldin's Willie and Joe of War II fame are now at the U. S. Army Officer Candidate School here.

But this time their foxholes are in the mess hall of the First Officer Candidate Regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

The man responsible for bringing them to Fort Benning is Lt. Edward Hessel, company executive officer.

He obtained permission from Mauldin to photograph cartoons of the two famous characters, had the photographs framed and hung on the walls.

Now Willie and Joe keep constant watch over the mess, and even the cooks like them. Seems they never complain about the food.

New Chief of PMD

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. J. Trimble Brown, CO of Schuylkill Arsenal, Philadelphia, has been named chief of the Pennsylvania Military District, succeeding Brig. Gen. T. L. Futch, who is retiring Aug. 31 after 37 years service. Col. Brown will assume his new command Sept. 1.

Col. Haskell to Retire

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — Col. Louis W. Haskell, First Army comptroller and a senior officer of Gen. George C. Marshall's mission to China in 1946, will retire here Aug. 31 after 31 years' service.

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea—Operating under the old axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, the 2d Engineer (C) has strung a new supply route through mid-air to reach one 2d Division unit. The aerial route crosses a ravine 200 feet above a river.

Seasonal rains, usually raising the river approximately 25 feet, inundated the only bridge available in the area. Rather than have trucks travel extra miles to reach the outfit on the opposite side, 2d Platoon of the 2d Engineer's C Co. has constructed an aerial tramway to transport supplies.

The eight by three foot cable cars can carry 300 pounds. According to a test run, a stranded unit could be supplied with food and water for a day in four hours and forty minutes. The cars also can be used to evacuate personnel.

"We have two lines set up," says 2d Lt. Robert R. Mullins, platoon leader. "While one carload of supplies is sent over, an empty car is returned at the same time."

The tramway is powered by a jeep driven up on a wooden stand. The right rear tire is removed and a salvage rim, to which the cable lines are connected, is attached. The rotation of the jeep axle, in forward and reverse, powers the cable.

Lt. Mullins estimates that, if

necessary, the jeep could run continuously for 80 hours. "One advantage our power has over a regular motor," he points out, "is that a jeep always will be available or readily accessible. If the jeep breaks down, all we have to do is back it off the ramp and drive another one up."

Nine men operate the tramway at top efficiency, allowing for one man at the jeep, two three-man loading teams on each side of the ravine, and two phone operators.

According to Lt. Mullins, the system, which took three days to install, avoids the loss of many times that number during the rainy season.

New AFF Engineer

FORT MONROE, Va. — Col. Thomas A. Lane has been named Engineer officer of the office, chief of Army Field Forces. He previously was assigned to the office, chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C.

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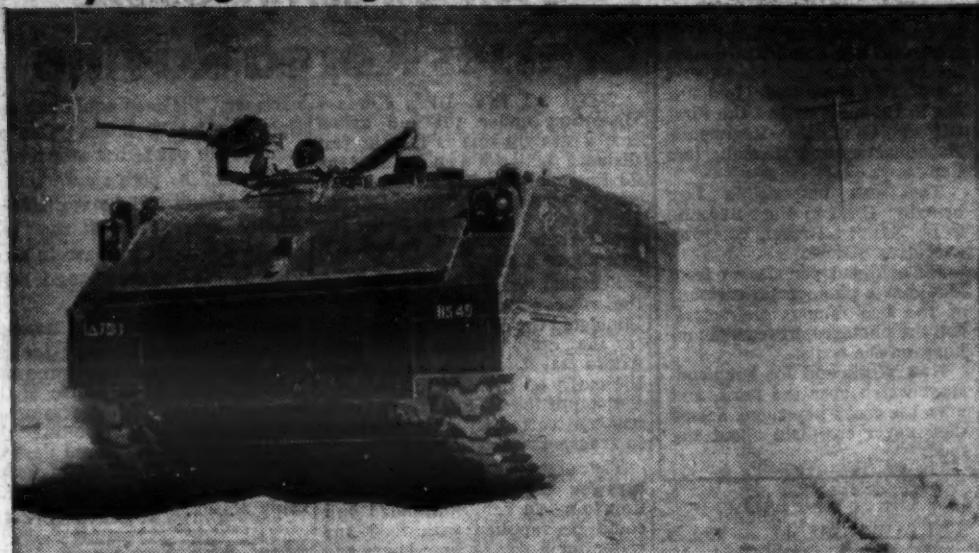
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KEEP A PACK IN YOUR POCKET

Dusty Going During 1st Armd. Manuever



AN M-59 ARMORED personnel carrier, one of the Army's new amphibious models, kicks up clouds of Texas dust as it returns men of Combat Command "C" of the 1st Armd. Div. to Fort Hood after 17 days in the field. During the recent maneuver, emphasis was placed on water discipline. The vehicle commander (next to the .50 caliber machine gun) is Cpl. Daniel W. Rudisille, 21, of Oil City, Pa. Combat Command "A" moved into the field last week for a similar exercise.

Pity the Projectionist--- He Has to See All Movies

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The lot of a movie projectionist in Korea is a sad one.

Sure, he gets to see all the flickers free, but he can't walk out on the class "B" jobs. And he has to suffer through the western and vintage films even when he'd rather be at the library reading a good book.

Take the case of Sgt. Richard Wagner of 25th Division Special Services. As NCO in charge of all pictures issued in the division, it is his job to keep theaters along the Tropic Lightning cinema circuit supplied with film.

Every day Sgt. Wagner and PFC Joseph Oxendine check more than a hundred reels of film before they are issued to the units of the division.

Theater NCOs from units throughout the Tropic Lightning Division draw their movies from Sgt. Wagner daily. The celluloid is their responsibility until it is returned to the Special Service office.

SGT. Wagner was a class A projectionist before he entered the Army. His license entitles him to operate a projector in any of the

better theaters in the U.S. In addition to the ability to operate the machine, he had to learn how to repair and maintain the hundreds of working parts on all types of projectors. Now he is charged with maintenance of all the machines used in this division.

To keep the division's theaters supplied with good movie, four new films are received from the Far East Motion Picture Service each week. These shows are incorporated in the circulating library, replacing four pictures which have completed the circuit.

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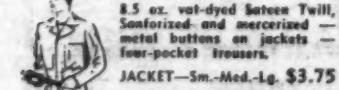
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British Tank Engine Lights Up M Company

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—A jazzed-up British tank engine supplies the power for a generator that is the rave of the 9th Regt.

The machine, salvaged from a K-47 tank that has since been scrapped, is a 100-horsepower Ford V-8 motor. M Co. picked up the 1941 model British engine at the Chun-chon Air Force Base with the full approval of UK authorities, who

were nevertheless skeptical as to the utility of the apparatus.

Cpl. Donald S. Arthur, M Co. jeep driver and hot rod partisan, was delegated the task of overhauling the engine to make it work with a standard Army issue generator.

"We worked on it for about two weeks before it really started working smooth. Every leadfoot in the place came out to putter around in his free time. Some of the guys turn on the motor during the day just to hear the thing hum—it's music to their ears."

"All the guys who fooled around with it were hot rod fiends. I've got a souped-up '36 Ford coupe waiting for me back home. I raced midgets a lot before I came in the service and I've got a wow of a little handmade job with a V-7 60 hp engine," he said.

"This British motor was a new one on me, though," Arthur added. "It was made in London and has funny-looking castings on the heads."

The motor is running evenly now and the generator easily furnishes power for the company's 60 lights. But to get it to function Arthur had to scrounge spark plugs, make a fan belt out of commo wire, use water pipes for exhaust pipes, rubber tubings for gas lines, and fashion other field expedients.

He turned it on again. "Just listen to that baby hum," he said, with awe in his voice.

Hood Chaplain Returns to Old Combat Outfit

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A native Texan who trained at Hood during the war as an officer in a tank destroyer unit and later fought with the 4th Armd. Div. in Europe, is back "home" again—this time as a chaplain with Combat Command "C" of that unit.

He is Capt. Claude E. Steele, who, after six years of being a fighting man, left active duty in 1948 to study for the ministry. Following graduation from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1953, he served with the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea.

As a tank destroyer platoon leader with the 4th Armd., he remembers one incident which still causes him to perspire. He discovered some men sleeping one night while on guard duty around Gen. Patton's command post.

"My approach to the problem was much different than it would be now as a chaplain," he remarked.

Chaplain to Leavenworth

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Chaplain (Maj.) Gerard Joseph Gefell has been selected to attend the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Ord Leaders Course

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Thirty soldiers from the 44th Infantry Division are attending a three-week advanced leadership course at Fort Ord, Calif.

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UNIQUE: Air Force Lt. Gene R. Johnson picks up a Marine Corps payroll from Navy Chief Harold R. Schoolcraft of the disbursing office at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Lt. Johnson, of Oklahoma City, is exchange pilot serving with Marines "Black Sheep" jet squadron at MCAS. Air Force is fourth service with which he has served. He joined Army for a two-year hitch and was discharged as sergeant. Then he did tour with Navy before entering flight training for Air Force.

The Week In Congress

(Through Aug. 26)
The President has signed into law the following acts of Congress:

HR 359, designating Oct. 11-15 as "National Nurse Week."

HR 1943, increasing pay for certain former Lighthouse Service employees.

HR 2234, giving Naval Medical Service Corps a captain as chief.

HR 4690, allowing markers to be placed in national cemeteries, where space is available, to honor servicemen missing in action.

HR 5314, extending coverage of Service-men's Indemnity Act to members of ROTC on active training duty for more than 14 days.

HR 7131, allowing Navy fleet admirals to be considered as retired officers as far as allowing them to work for companies dealing with government is concerned.

HR 7334, transferring permanently to Navy some 840 housing units at Cecilis which Canal Zone owns but Navy has been occupying.

HR 8034, granting congressional charter to Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War.

HR 8041, making members of old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps eligible for veterans' benefits if disabled in line of duty.

HR 8152, extending for one year and providing more money for direct home loans to veterans where lending institutions do not offer reasonable terms.

HR 8180, raising amount U. S. may pay towards care of each veteran in a

state home from \$300 to \$700 a year and making such aid permanent.

HR 8370, allowing Navy to scrap two unfinished World War II destroyers, legalizing the scrapping of two others and allowing two partly finished subs not to be finished.

HR 9000, combining Army Judge advocates' promotion list with "line" Army promotion list.

HR 9360, extending World War II prison or war benefits to Korean War veterans.

HR 9678, authorizing another year of foreign aid.

HR 9886, giving another year for Korean veterans to begin training or education under Korea GI Bill.

HR 9836, year's final appropriation bill, carrying money for service houses and other construction.

S 22, to validate case payments for accrued leave.

HR 6223, relieving states in some cases of responsibility for lost, damaged or destroyed property in National Guard hands.

HR 8718, providing that, if pay received in violation of dual compensation laws is not collectable by government within six years, collection can be waived.

HR 7734, allowing government to lower bond required on property loaned to Army and Air Force ROTC units.

HR 9020, raising compensation for vets with service-connected disabilities and surviving dependents of such veterans by five percent.

HR 9302, allowing retired servicemen to back out of Contingency Option plan where they can show they entered plan under misapprehension or with miscalculation.

HR 9026, increasing vet pensions for non-service disabilities by five percent.

Pay Law Puzzle

FACTS: Aubrey J. Neal, Army enlisted man, was in the Korean combat zone for parts of 1950 and 1951.

He was honorably discharged in January 1952 and re-enlisted.

He deserted July 7, 1952.

Three days later, July 10, there went into effect the law providing combat pay, retroactively.

QUESTION: Does the deserter get the 1950-51 combat pay?

ANSWER: Yes. Desertion cuts off

a man's right to pay and allowance then owing to him on account of his then current enlistment; he earns no pay while in desertion; the court martial sentence to forfeiture cuts off future pay. But none of these cuts off something he earned during a previous enlistment. (Comptroller General decision B-120,000.)

Navy Honors AF Sergeant For Heroism

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE; Mass.—The Navy and Marine Corps Medal was awarded to M/Sgt. Elliott L. Holder, Air Force, by Capt. Charles E. Robertson, Commanding Officer of Naval Air Transport Squadron SIX, in behalf of the Secretary of the Navy, for heroic conduct in risking his life to ascertain whether any of the nine members of a crashed aircraft were still alive.

Sgt. Holder, of Henderson, Texas, and stationed with the 55th Air Rescue Group, Thule, Greenland, volunteered to parachute onto the crashed area that was bordered by a glacier and ice cap with extremely deep slopes. The fourth side was a sheer 1900-foot cliff dropping into the sea, with one error meaning instant death for the airman.

DISREGARDING his own safety, he jumped in the face of high-winds and sub-zero temperatures and made a successful landing after being dragged over the rough ice slopes before he could collapse his parachute.

Holder then made his way over the dangerous ice slopes for more than a mile to the scene of the crash, where he found all nine men had probably met death when their aircraft crashed into the ice-covered mountain top.

Inclement weather conditions prevented removal of the bodies immediately. Holder remained with the victims for 11 days amid zero temperatures and winds of 100 miles per hour before the weather would permit him and his companions to assist in the removal of the bodies by helicopter.

SGT. HOLDER, a career airman who has completed 18 years of service, was one of the original founders of the Parachute Air Rescue School in Tampa, Fla., and was one of the first medical technicians to fly air evacuations in Brazil.

He has a total of 210 jumps, a record among airmen. Recently he was presented a gold wrist watch from the Crown Prince of Arabia for demonstrating the technique of parachute jumping.

Reserve Workshop Meets

WASHINGTON — The Georgetown University AFROTC workshop met here recently to discuss the new AFROTC text material which will be included in the senior Air Science IV curriculum beginning with the 1954-55 academic year.

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ARMY TIMES 7

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Reigns Over Carson Games



LOVELY, 19-year-old Rita Mueller of Milwaukee, Wisc., got the judges' nod this week as winner of the "Fifth Army Baseball Queen" contest. The five feet-six inch receptionist-stenographer and part-time model will reign over the eight-day tournament at Fort Carson, Colo. In addition to her expense-paid trip to Carson, she will receive prizes from merchants of Colorado Springs and a screen test. The blue-eyed beauty's measurements are 36-24-36 and she weighs 124. The 12-team tournament begins Sept. 1 and will be followed by the All-Army and Inter-Service Tournaments, both of which are to be held at Carson this year.

40-lb. Tuba Is Lighter Than Any Heavy Weapon

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea. — Most people wouldn't like to carry a 40-pound tuba around with them—but Cpl. Donald E. Sears figures it's better than what he expected to carry.

Arriving in Korea on June 6, 1953, Cpl. Sears was assigned to

D Co., 38th Regt., with a heavy weapons MOS.

He auditioned for the 2d Div. Band and in September of the same year joined it as tuba player.

Cpl. Sears would rather carry the horn than any of the weapons—"There isn't a single heavy weapon lighter than my tuba."

He started taking lessons on the instrument nine years ago in his home town. He also plays the string bass in one of the band's combos.

Music has been his hobby through most of his life and before entering the army, he played the tuba for three years with the Warrenham Band at Warrenham, Mass.

The longest he has carried his instrument, the heaviest in the band, was in a two-hour parade. "It got heavy after awhile," he said, "but you get used to it."

Army Harpist Tours Far East Command

WASHINGTON, D. C.—PFC Lloyd Lindroth, nationally-prominent swing harpist for the Army Band, has departed for the Far East on an Army-sponsored six-week tour of military bases to entertain troops in Hawaii, Japan and Korea.

The 23-year-old Lindroth has appeared on television and with the Army Band during Watergate and Departmental musical programs. He recently played a "command performance" at the White House for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

PFC RONALD E. Shelton, a records clerk, received an engraved cigarette case from Col. Paul C. Serff, CO of the Special Troops Command, as the "soldier of the month" selection. The 22-year-old soldier won the award for "appearance, military knowledge, attitude and job performance."

No Europe Troop Cut Is Foreseen

WASHINGTON.—Rejection by France of the Eastern Defense Community treaty this week was expected to have no immediate effect on either the size or role of United States troops stationed in Europe.

Official Washington was silent on the matter, but the best information at the Pentagon was that:

- An attempt would be made to bring a rearmed West Germany into the western European defense plan—possibly through the NATO organization.

- If this did not work out satisfactorily, then the U.S. pledge to contribute additional weapons and technical knowledge to European defense planning would be withdrawn and the six U.S. divisions in Europe would be curtailed in strength.

Officials would not hazard a guess at this time as to whether any units would be sent back to the States should all means fail of welding the allied powers into a cohesive defense force.

THE DEFEAT of EDC by the French parliamentary vote this week automatically frees the U.S. from certain commitments it made last April. For one thing, legislation

empowering President Eisenhower to send military supplies to Europe stipulated that no such supplies can be sent to countries that refuse to ratify EDC.

EDC has been ratified thus far by Belgium, West Germany, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. France, of course, has just refused to do so while Italy has still to vote on the matter.

The U.S. will also be released from certain pledges it made about keeping its troops in Europe to cooperate with EDC. In effect, the U.S. obliged itself to maintain its "fair share" of the ground troops in Europe as long as the threat from the Soviet army continued. It also supported the French "forward strategy" of defending Europe "as far east as possible."

The U.S. also promised to consult with the allies before reducing its European forces.

BEFORE any such move is made, however, it is believed both here

and in London that some means of rearming the Germans—with the approval of the French—will be sought.

It is recalled that a year ago Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave tentative endorsement to West German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as an alternative to the European army plan set up by EDC.

The British at least hope to win French approval of the new plan, in view of the fact that French Premier Mendes-France has repeatedly said that German rearmament would have to come, whether the European army plan won approval or not.

A GREAT PART of France's reluctance to tie her fate to EDC has risen from the fear of submerging the French army in a European one. NATO does not have this disadvantage.

More important, perhaps was France's reluctance to enter EDC with her old enemy, Germany, while Britain stayed out. Both Great Britain and the U.S. are in NATO as full members.

But officials emphasized that new NATO talks—and they were freely predicted for the near future—were only one means of bringing out a defense agreement among the nations of West Europe. Others include versions of a defense community that would go less far than did EDC in merging national sovereignties.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

about the troops that stand at attention for four or five hours in the hot, hot sun at reviews, parades and other military ceremonies, especially at southern camps? God only knows how many times the undersigned and many other old soldiers participated in these formations, along with our commanding officers.

I recommend that Sgt. Witbeck be promoted to the next higher grade as we need more NCOs like him.

"M/SGT. RA"

Wants Far East Duty

FRANCE: In your Aug. 7 issue was an article stating there was an understrength in top grades in FECOM. If it is so critical, why not volunteers be accepted for duty there from other theaters, as they were during the Korean "police action"?

I reenlisted with the intention of returning to the Far East, but due to the regulations on marriage to aliens, which were in effect at that time, I got stuck in France.

When the marriage reg was changed I requested transfer to FECOM. Due to my profile, I was turned down. If they thought my looks were good enough to be sent overseas here, I don't see why I couldn't go in the opposite direction.

Bungling in the assignment of personnel is the reason why re-enlistments have fallen off, in my opinion. A junk green uniform with a belt in the back, plus a re-enlistment bonus, aren't going to interest some sergeant major pushing a lawn-mower in Greenland, or a former electronics student now reconditioning garbage cans, to the extent where they will reenlist to fill their own vacancies.

SFC JOE WARGO

Hood Engineers Rebuild 8 Mile Road in 10 Days

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The versatility of the Army's Corps of Engineers was again illustrated here recently when Co. "A" of the 1st Armd Div.'s 16th Armd Eng. Bn. went into bivouac and rebuilt eight miles of a busy training thoroughfare in less than 10 working days.

The company of combat engineers is commanded by Capt. Walter Z. Granecki.

The road is an important trans-

portation link for "Old Ironsides" personnel during periods of field training. As the 1st Armd Div. Artillery was in the field when the road work began, the engineers built by-passes while their bulldozers and graders labored over the road itself.

Nearly 100 men of Co. "A" participated in the project, using heavy equipment supplied by the 16th's H&S Co.

Reds Lack Amphib Training To Stage Formosa Attack

By GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT

Can the Chinese Communists really hope to take Formosa by assault? Probably not, as matters now stand.

Amphibious operations are incredibly complex. In this form of warfare, nothing can replace experience as a teacher; and experience keeps a dear school.

The chief reason for the existence of the United States Marine Corps as a separate branch of our military establishment is the fact that it is the custodian of a vast experience in amphibious warfare, translated into modern techniques and kept alive by intensive training and research.

It was due in large part to this carefully nourished Marine know-how that the United States was able to take the offensive in the Pacific in August, 1942, only eight months after the disaster at Pearl Harbor, and to progress steadily across that vast ocean from island to island until positions were gained from which Japan could be battered into surrender. No nation unschooled in the complexities of amphibious warfare could have hoped to do such a thing, or at least to have done it without

terrible setbacks and at a vast cost in lives.

NOTHING remotely resembling this kind of amphibious experience is at the disposal of the Chinese Communists, or their Russian friends. The two World Wars chalk up very little amphibious experience to the credit of the Russians. In the last war they did use amphibious operations in the Black Sea to some extent, but not against the combined sea-air-land opposition that they could expect on Formosa, or anywhere else against the forces of a nation which has made this kind of warfare a specialty.

The Soviet Navy is believed to possess some units which correspond after a fashion to our Marines, but these have never been used for amphibious attacks on any large scale.

Added to this basic shortcoming in the matter of experience, there are the physical difficulties to be encountered.

It is an axiom of amphibious warfare that the nation which launches an amphibious attack must control the waters across which its troopers are to be moved, and in modern times also the air above those waters. Furthermore it must be able to achieve air superiority over the landing area and maintain it from aircraft carriers or adjacent land bases until such time as a beachhead of sufficient depth can be gained to permit the setting up of air bases ashore.

As long as the U. S. 7th Fleet, supported by U. S. air power based on Okinawa and the Philippines as well as in Formosa itself, is available to aid in the defense of the big island, the Chinese Communists do not have a Chinaman's chance of meeting these essential conditions of control of sea and air.

IT IS ALL very well to worry about huge Red air forces operating from the mainland against Formosa, but how much air power can actually be operated at the farther end of the extremely long and low-capacity rail lines which link central China with the sources of fuel, lubricants, bombs and spare parts for any such Chinese Air Force — these sources being far away in the Soviet Union? The 7th Fleet, the U. S. Air Force installations in Okinawa and the Philippines, and the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, would enjoy the vastly greater capacity in delivered tonnage of seaborne supply routes.

There is, of course, the favorite bogey of worriers, the huge junk fleet composed of junks made of heavy timber which are very difficult to sink by such ordinary means as shell-fire, bombs, mines and torpedoes. These are supposed to appear in vast numbers, conveying Communist hordes across the 100-odd miles of the Formosa Strait.

I asked an American Admiral with considerable China-coast experience about this. He grinned. "Maybe they're hard to sink, these junks," he said. "But they'll burn, won't they?"

The junk-fleet would merely be

an invitation to massacre. Nor should we forget that it is not only the striking power of the 7th Fleet, with its four carriers operating nearly 400 aircraft, its cruisers and destroyers, that the attacking Reds would have to deal. The Chinese Nationalist Navy has had a considerable build-up over the past few years, especially in the development of amphibious and anti-amphibious techniques under intensive training by U. S. Navy and Marine Corps instructors. It has a number of efficient vessels, up to destroyers in size, and a very good Marine Corps of its own.

THE POSSESSION of a number of off-shore islands close to the Chinese mainland is an advantage not to be lightly discounted, either: from these islands the Nationalists can obtain early warning of hostile movements, especially in force, and can have important forward bases for their aircraft and light naval forces. Possibly the recent Communist raid on Quemoy Island was intended to feel out the situation, to determine whether it might be possible for simultaneous assaults to dispose of these troublesome bases;

BECOMING A SERGEANT in the 49th Ordnance Co. in Japan has some new advantages, one of which is service by waitresses in the NCO mess. The Ordnance unit was the first in the 1st Cav. Div. to hire waitresses, and company commander 1st Lt. Emil M. Klym thinks it is a good idea. Enjoying the coffee call above are, from left to right, SFC Andrew Pettit, SFC Sherwood S. Wylie, SFC Ned W. Bailey (who was on rotation orders) and SFC Howard L. Roesch. Noncoms in the 49th also have their choice of colors in their rooms.

or it may have been merely a part of the current war of nerves.

But the basic Communist deficiency, the decisive deficiency, remains their total lack of amphibious-warfare experience. The United States and Britain, over the years, have been compelled to become amphibious experts because when they wanted to go anywhere they had to begin by going to sea. Land-locked empires like Russia and China seek expansion by marching overland, outward from their enormous land frontiers. It will be a remarkable reversal of form if they can suddenly come up with developed ability to beat us at our own game. They would be far more likely to encounter a

shattering defeat which would fatally undermine the whole Communist power-position in Asia.

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Old Age Pay Act Awaits Signature

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower was taking his time about it but was sure to sign the new social security act to extend coverage to millions of new customers, to increase the take of millions of current beneficiaries, and to raise taxes for supporting the system.

The changes become of special significance to service personnel because of the Kaplan Commission recommendations for extension of the Social Security System to military members on a contributory basis.

Service personnel now are covered by social security to the extent that, if they die within three years of separation, their survivors get benefits just if the man's service had been in a social security covered job paying \$160 a month.

ABOUT 150,000 GOVERNMENT workers who are not covered by any other system will be brought under social security by the new act along with millions of farmers, farm laborers and others.

For more than 6,300,000 now receiving old age and survivor benefits, the monthly amount will be increased by at least \$5 a month, and their average increase will be \$6 a month, beginning with checks to be received next October.

Primary benefits — the amount due the worker himself — range from \$25 to \$85 a month now and will range from \$30 to \$98.50 under the new act. As the tax base broadens in the future, the top benefit will be \$108.50.

Family benefits will be raised immediately by as much as \$31.25, to give a maximum family benefit of \$168.25.

Retired persons may earn up to \$1200 a year without losing any benefits.

The immediate tax increase is not in the rate, but in the amount taxable — instead of the first \$3600 it is the first \$4200 of income, taxable at two percent beginning the first of the year.

The rates of taxation rise slightly in 1975 under the new act, over the gradual increases between now and then fixed under the old law.

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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:								
Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children		% of Use			

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
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U. S. Court Reverses Provo Conviction

NEW YORK, N. Y.—By reversing the War II treason conviction of former S/Sgt. John David Provo, the U. S. Court of Appeals last week gave the 36-year-old former San Francisco bank clerk a new trial and a chance for freedom.

Provo, who received a \$10,000 fine and a life sentence on a treason charge, had been found guilty of offering his services to the Japanese following the fall of Corregidor in 1942. He was said to have informed on fellow prisoner Capt. Burton C. Thompson, resulting in the captain's execution. He was also charged with making two propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo in 1944.

• Fort Lee

Four Senior QM Officers Retire

FORT LEE, Va.—Four senior Quartermaster officers were honored with a formal parade and review during their recent retirement ceremonies. Those retiring were Brig. Gen. William L. Kay, former CG of the Columbus General Depot; Col. Lewis P. Jordan, CO of the research and development field evaluation agency; Col. M. H. Zwicker, CO of the Quartermaster field buying office, Orlando, Fla.; and Col. H. M. Mandelbach, former CO of the New Cumberland General Depot.

THE TOTAL for the first five weeks of the Army Emergency Relief Drive is \$4,045.90. The amount was reported this week by Lt. Col. Tony D'Amore, chairman of the postwide drive.

THE MAJ. GEN. George A. Horkan Award for the outstanding student-soldier of the QM School for 1954 went to Sgt. William J. Stevens, now with the 82d Abn. Div. QM Co. Stevens won the former Quartermaster General's award with a total of 830.2 points out of a possible 860.

CHAPLAIN (Maj.) Alfred Lam, assistant post chaplain and former WAC Training Command chaplain, completed his second tour at Fort Lee recently. He has been assigned to Headquarters, Second Army, at Fort Meade, Md. Prior to leaving Lee, the chaplain received a commendation from Maj. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, CG, of the QMTC.

MAJ. DONALD M. Telford, who recently arrived at Lee from Europe, has been named new post chaplain. The major's principal assignment will be to conduct CBR training here.

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The two-to-one, split decision came in the case of Army PFC Robert L. Davis, who was convicted by court martial in Korea of the theft of money missed by his hut-mates and found stashed away behind a picture of his wife.

The unanimous decision of the higher court, which returned the case for retrial, ruled that Provo should not have been tried in New York, and also that the government had no right to cross examine him on a collateral issue of homosexuality.

In 1949 Provo was in the Army stockade at Fort Meade, Md., awaiting court martial proceedings on a charge of homosexuality. By arrangement with the Justice Department, the Army dropped its charges and sent Provo under guard to Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., where he received an undesirable discharge. He was arrested at once by the FBI on the treason indictment.

It was estimated that trial and pre-trial investigations have cost the government more than \$1,000,000.

The Justice Department announced in Washington that it was studying the decision to determine if the government would take an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.



30th Inf. Regt. 'Stars' in Film

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An Army training film on squad and platoon drill, soon to be released, will feature troops of Fort Benning's 30th Inf. Regt.

The film was made at the Infantry Center last month by cameramen and technicians from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y.

Handpicked from units of the 30th Inf., the troops were used to illustrate the fundamentals of drill and manual of arms. Specially trained for the 30-minute film, they were commanded by 2d Lt. Julian Marshall.

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Court Divided on Search Power of First Sergeant

WASHINGTON.—The Court of Military Appeals, according to one of its members, has given dangerous extension to the power of the first sergeant to search his men's personal effects for stolen property.

The two-to-one, split decision came in the case of Army PFC Robert L. Davis, who was convicted by court martial in Korea of the theft of money missed by his hut-mates and found stashed away behind a picture of his wife.

With the company commander at battalion headquarters on duty, there were no commissioned officers on the spot when the cry of theft was raised. The majority of the court held that the first sergeant, being in charge of the company, inherited the commander's right to order a search. Holding the search legal, the court affirmed the conviction.

JUDGE BROSMAN said that by the same argument, the power of

search might descend to an acting first sergeant or a charge of quarters.

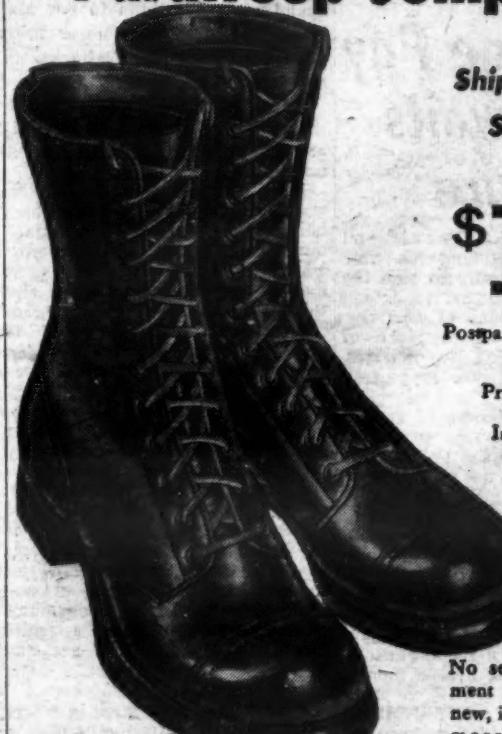
He thought the situation differed from that in the Swapson case, decided some months ago, in which the first sergeant was held entitled to search because the unit was on bivouac, a long way from the nearest officer and there was imminent danger that the stolen money might be removed from the area.

Two 1st Armd. Div. Men Take Top Honors

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Two 1st Armd. Div. soldiers graduated with first and second place honors from the III Corps Academy's NCO course recently.

Scoring a 95.02 average for the four-week course was PFC Joseph E. Lauck, of Btry. B, 2d AAA Bn. Placing second was Pvt. Charles R. Moreland, of Co. A, 702d Arm. Inf. Bn., with a 93.85 average for the course.

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CHRISTIAN DIOR'S latest fashion edict from Paris—a return to the flapper styles of the 1920's—is given public support by WAC Pvt. Phyllis Johnson, of Fort Jay, N. Y., shown here arriving at New York City's Hotel Plaza. Greeting her are TV star Arlene Francis (right), who emcees the Army's "Soldier's Parade," and Sgt. Beverly Riemann, left. That car, incidentally, is a 1926 Elcar, with Cpl. William Locke at the wheel.



BACK IN UNIFORM, Phyllis, left, plays queen for a day, along with Sgt. Cecelia Mollett, also of Fort Jay. They're modeling more than \$1-million worth of jewels at famed Fifth Ave. jeweler Van Cleef & Arpels. Helping adjust the Marie-Louise tiara on Phyllis is Louis Vermont, of the Arpel family. Cecelia is wearing Empress Josephine's diamond tiara. Both were gifts from Napoleon to his two wives.

Army's Only Woman Doctor In Okinawa Is Lawyer, Too

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — Okinawa's only woman doctor, Capt. Ruth M. Miller, of LaCrosse, Wis., has a professional background hard to match.

Capt. Miller, who took the same training as her male counterparts at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., majored in music in college, but also became interested in medicine, enough to take a few pre-med courses to find out what it was all about.

Following a year of touring the Midwest as a concert pianist, she entered the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, where she was graduated with honors.

IT WAS DURING her internship in New York City that she became interested in law. New York University Law School saw her attending night classes with the aim of an

eventual law practice as her goal. She would like to practice medical jurisprudence, a specialized branch of law in which her medical background would be extremely helpful.

Following her internship in New York where she specialized in neurology, she entered the Army to become the only woman neurologist in the service.

As if her law, medical, musical, and military interests weren't enough Capt. Miller finds time to be enthusiastic about swimming, dancing, and membership in many professional and social organizations.

What is her choice of all her varied activities? Why the Army, of course.

62d Tankers to Irwin

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 62d Tank Bn. departed Fort Riley last week for Camp Irwin, Calif.

Rucker Converting Rapidly From Infantry to Air Role

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—A helicopter and the first airplanes have arrived at the new site of the Army aviation school here, and the rush is on to ready the post for its first flying class in October.

The helicopter, a Bell H-13, and three fixed-wing airplanes of the L-19 and L-20 types were flown from the aviation school's present site at Fort Sill, Okla. They will be part of the station complement of approximately 250 helicopters and 250 fixed-wing planes assigned here when the school has completed its transfer to Rucker—probably in February.

Army and civilian workers are busy all over this former home of the 47th Div. A major project is the construction of two helicopter landing fields near the center of the main post. Most of the helicopter training will be administered from these two heliports, which are located near maintenance facilities now being converted for aviation purposes.

ANOTHER PROJECT is the moving of several buildings from the post to the airfield located a few miles from Rucker. These will be mostly for briefing purposes. Two more hangars are slated to be built at the field and extensive repairs will have to be made on an existing hangar, which suffered wind damage some time ago.

Elsewhere, workmen are repairing some buildings and remodeling others to accommodate a vastly different type of operation from Rucker's former role as an infantry training camp. Most of the old facilities are back in operation including the service club, PX, library, and the Lake Tholocco recreation area.

THE FIRST aviation class, beginning about Oct. 16, will be a 12 week course in Army aviation tactics, and will be followed shortly by a class in helicopter tactics lasting four weeks.

In addition, the school will eventually administer the 22-week cargo helicopter pilots course, which will include flight training for both enlisted students and officers. Also there will be an eight-week instrument flight course, a four-week instrument examiner course and the twin-engine flight training course, which lasts two weeks.

Other areas of training here will be the Army helicopter mechanics course, lasting 16 weeks and the twin-engine mechanics course, a two-week program.

PRIMARY ARMY aviation training for fixed-wing aircraft is administered by the Air Force at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Tex. This lasts 17 weeks after which the pilots are sent to the Army school for advanced training in special problems of Army aviation including such activities as wire-laying, photography, message pick-up and drop, adjusting arti-

lery fire, transporting personnel and equipment, evacuating wounded, etc.

Rucker was closed last June following transfer of the 47th Div. to Fort Benning, Ga. Deactivation orders were cancelled when the decision was made to establish the Army aviation school here. Prin-

cipal reason for transfer of the school from Sill was that facilities there were inadequate for handling the 900 to 1000 students in training.

Brig. Gen. Carl I. Hutton, commanding general of the aviation school arrived Sept. 1 to assume command of the post.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Wilson Wants Industrialist For Personnel, Rumor Says

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The post of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, left vacant by the recent departure of Dr. John A. Hannah, remains unfilled.

Rumor has it that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is looking over the field for an outstanding personnel man from industry to take the post.

One name mentioned in this area is that of Col. John F. Mee, USAFR, an Indiana educator. According to "Who's Who in America," Mee has a broad background in the personnel field and is the author of several papers on personnel management. He served on active duty in War II as an Air Force colonel.

Some feel that, due to the recent hassle stirred up by the two Reserve plans of the 1954 series, Mr. Wilson wants to bring in an "outsider" for the post.

Others say one of the most important jobs ahead for the new assistant secretary will be the preparation of an acceptable Reserve plan. These people say a new approach must be taken — one in which the "round table" method of meeting with Reserve and National Guard leaders is used while drafting the program.

The "leader" must be a man enjoying the confidence of these leaders, as well as that of the department. For this reason they do not discount the possibility of Assistant Secretary of Army Hugh M. Milton moving up.

Milton has a long time association with the National Guard and the Reserve. He now holds the rank of major general in the Army Reserve, and has served as Executive for Army ROTC and Reserve Affairs.

Tax Exemptions

SINCE THIS CONGRESS failed to pass legislation to correct the discriminatory provision in the new income tax law against retired personnel, the Reserve Officers Association and the Retired Officers Association expect to back a proposal to be submitted by Defense Department to correct the situation.

As the new law stands, retired Regulars and Reservists of the services who are under 65 years of age are specifically excluded from the tax benefit, worth up to \$240 a year to all other persons on federal, state or municipal retired lists.

Defense officials are on record as saying that the singling out of retired members of the armed forces for exclusion from the tax benefit granted other citizens "is a serious if not disastrous blow to our attempts to build up the morale of the armed forces." The tax benefit in question gives a special \$1200 tax exemption on retired income.

In discussing the proposed action for the new Congress, ROA officials said that they would like to go even one step more and have all disability retirement pay made tax exempt.

They point out that disability compensation paid to veterans is totally tax exempted and that there is no real difference between disability compensation and disability retirement.

At this time, only that portion of the disability retirement equal to the degree of disability is tax exempt.

Retirement

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT is expected to ask the new Congress to amend section 203(f) of PL-810 so as to extend the date for retirement of Regular and Reserve officers in higher temporary grades.

This section states that officers serving on active duty in a grade higher than their permanent grade, if retiring prior to Jan. 1957, will

be retired in the higher grade. After that the retirement will be in the permanent grade.

Concerned are several permanent colonels serving as brigadier generals, whose retirement will be after the expiration date.

Officers who served in a higher temporary grade between Sept. 9, 1940 and June 30, 1946, but who were retired in their permanent grade, are placed on the retired list in the higher grade and their retirement pay is then recomputed on the higher grade, less credit for time spent on the retired list.

Since PL-810 became law prior to the Korea hostilities, it is contended that present temporary promotions should be included, and that the law should be changed.

WO Ruling Asked

ARMY JAG has been asked for a ruling on the new warrant officer bill to see if the rather strange discriminatory feature of PL-810 retirement for Reserve WOs can be corrected. If JAG rules no, then the new Congress will be asked to amend Title III retirement for this purpose.

If a warrant officer or enlisted man of the Regular Army served satisfactorily during the period September 9, 1940 to June 30, 1946 as a commissioned officer, and subsequently retires after 20 years of active duty in the enlisted or warrant officer status, he is advanced on the retired list after a total

of 30 years to his highest commissioned grade.

However, should this advancement reduce his retirement pay, then he may ask for restoration to the previous retirement status. The example is a chief warrant officer who is advanced to second lieutenant.

Should this same situation exist with regard to retirement of a Reservist—and the Army has one such case—he must be retired in highest commissioned status. But Title III does not contain the same saving clause as does Title II of the law, hence the Reservist must suffer a loss in retirement pay.

Standby Status

IT IS NOT widely known, but many Army Reservists—but not National Guardsmen—who were placed automatically in the Ready Reserve when PL-476 came into existence are entitled, upon their own request, to be transferred to the standby Reserve.

Under PL-476, the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952, a Reservist is eligible for transfer from the ready Reserve if he meets one of these conditions.

He has served on active duty for five years or more, or his active duty time plus the period in which he has participated satisfactorily in Reserve training add up to five years or more, or he has served at least one year on active duty during War II, and another year or more since June 1950.

BY NEAT CONVERSION

Riley MP Cuts Auto Fuel Costs

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A private first class who is married and the father of a new baby has reason to look for money-stretching and economy measures. Such is the case with PFC Richard Voight, stationed with the 207th MP Co. here.

Because of the high rents of local apartments, the Voights invested in a house trailer. Not satisfied with the lighting in their new home, Voight went to work and installed a fluorescent indirect lighting system which not only suited the needs better, but also cut the electricity bill.

As his next economy measure, Voight began looking for a way to cut the gasoline bills of the family car and came up with the idea of converting it from gasoline to liquid petroleum.

The necessary equipment for the conversion cost him \$250. With the assistance of a friend, he installed the unit in three days.

IMMEDIATELY after the conversion, the mileage of his 1941 Buick Roadmaster jumped from nine to 14 miles per gallon. In Kansas, liquid petroleum sells for 17 cents per gallon as compared to 24 cents for gasoline.

According to Voight, in addition to the cheaper fuel, the necessity of changing oil is reduced to a seasonal basis and spark plugs are good for 50,000 miles. The almost carbon-free fuel also cuts down engine wear, nearly tripling the life of a motor.



HANDYMAN Voight checks the engine of his 1941 Buick which he has converted to burn liquid petroleum. The fuel, not as readily available as gasoline, is fed from two special pressure tanks carried in the car trunk and reportedly gives much better mileage than gasoline.

Comparing the cost of operation, Voight pointed out that on a recent trip back from New York, a companion driving a light car on gasoline spent \$25 for fuel while Voight made it on \$19.

Not Playing Games



THEY'RE TOYS, the doll, et cetera. But Cpl. William Hartman, left, and PFC Charles Pirkle aren't playing. They're a couple of expectant fathers, from the same office at Fort Lee's QM School. And with a borrowed doll, they're rehearsing future operations on the home front. Hartman here, as befits his stripes, is telling one-striper Pirkle just where he thinks that diaper pin should go.

Red Cross Starts Early On Overseas Yule Gifts

WASHINGTON.—Tinsel and tissue paper—advance trappings of Christmas—are appearing in Red Cross chapters and warehouses all over the nation, as workers pitch into traditional Christmas gift programs for servicemen overseas.

Volunteer workers in Baltimore, Washington and St. Louis will wrap 290,000 separate gifts to fill 35,000

stockings for patients confined to overseas military hospitals or stationed at isolated posts all over the world.

Some stockings will end up in jungle camps, sandy Pacific isles, and Arctic stations in Santa's own backyard. They'll even go down the chimney by parachute at isolated places where roads and air strips don't exist.

Packed about eight to the stocking, the gifts consist of pen knives and key chains, playing cards, pocket novels, hard candy, nail clippers and similar items.

AT THE SAME TIME, volunteers in 1400 Red Cross chapters are preparing 50,000 Christmas gift boxes which must reach American ports of embarkation by Dec. 4. Donated by civic organizations and Red Cross chapters, they will be loaded on outgoing troop ships and aircraft for distribution Dec. 25 to servicemen aboard.

The boxes will include three or four items like pencils, small flashlights, billfolds, cigarette cases, cards, and books.

The Red Cross will also provide this year 270 Christmas decoration chests, containing wall and window trimmings, gift wrappings, song books, records of Christmas music, and tree decorations and lights for hospitals and isolated overseas stations.

'Safebreakers' Get School at Buchanan

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—Teenagers would-be "Jimmy Valentines" have completed a four-day course in changing safe combinations, given here under the supervision of CWO James S. LaGana.

The students represented Camp Tortuguero, Fort Brooke, Fort Buchanan, Henry Barracks, Camp Losay, the Army Reserve and the Puerto Rico National Guard.

These students can now change any type safe combination without sandpapering their fingers. The only catch—the safe must be opened before the combination can be changed.

Home Movie Gear Better Than Ever

A MATEUR movie making has gone a long way since the introduction of 8-mm film in the early '30s, and the equipment built for this flourishing hobby gets better and better.

A pioneer in producing equipment for the movie amateur is the firm of Niezoldi and Kramer, of Munich, which turned out the first German-made 8-mm movie camera in 1933 and has been building fine apparatus ever since.

Their introduction of the amateur movies out of the class of being a hobby for the rich, and put them into the hands of almost everyone. Better equipment and better techniques have also improved the home movie until it can—if properly done—be better than the professional films of not too many years ago.

TOP MODEL of 8mm camera made by Niezoldi and Kramer is the Nizo Heliomatic 2x8 Model S2R, which has been exported to 80 countries around the world. It is a precision-made job, with built-in exposure meter, coupled viewfinder and two lenses.

The Nizo Heliomatic measures the light conditions for picture taking with a built-in photoelectric exposure meter which takes all the guesswork out of getting the proper exposure.

By means of a pointer in the viewfinder one can see at once if the diaphragm openings of the lenses are set correctly. By shifting the lens setting lever—which can be done during the taking of the picture—the diaphragm openings of both lenses are set automatically.

The two lenses, which are mounted on a side, make it possible for the user to shoot with either a one-half inch standard lens or a 1½-inch telescopic lens. The direct vision viewfinder effects the automatic adjustment when the telescopic lens is shifted into picture-taking position.

THE SPEED of the powerful spring movement of the Nizo Heliomatic is adjustable from eight to 64 frames per second. This makes possible true slow motion movies.

A single-frame release can also be used to obtain special rapid motion effects by accelerating the movements. It's also useful in making titles. The release button features a continuous run-lock for self filming. For titles and close-ups, a special attachment—the Nizo Titler—gives valuable service.

END PRODUCT in amateur movie making is showing the film. You need a good projector, and Niezoldi and Kramer make one, the Lucia Model II. It features bright and sharp projection and visible reverse projection. The motor is built for both AC and DC.

Nearly 30 years of experience in the quality production of movie equipment have put the Nizo products high on the movie apparatus list. An indication of the quality of Nizo workmanship is the fact that more than 60 percent of its output is exported to almost all countries of the world.

Stevens Gets New Assistant



SECRETARY of the Army Robert Stevens, left, administers the oath of office as Frank H. Higgins, of White Plains, N. Y., is sworn in as Assistant Secretary of the Army. Higgins, a native of Averill, Mich., has held business positions in Yonkers, N. Y., Fostoria, O., and Detroit in recent years. In his new job he will supervise research and development activities of the Army.

Lewis Bicep Builders Swing a Mean Barbell

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Muscleman Charles Atlas would feel right at home in the North Fort Lewis gymnasium, where more than 100 soldiers show up nightly for strenuous body building workouts.

Since the classes were organized a few weeks ago by Capt. Allison Hensen Jr., response has been terrific.

"We started with a dozen or so men interested in developing themselves," says the captain, a barrel-chested 200-pounder, who competed for a spot on the 1948 U.S. Olympic team after wrestling at San Diego State College. "The next class we had 40 men, it's growing just about that fast ever since."

TWO OF THE FIRST bicep builders to join the new classes were PFC Donald Olszewski, a 21-year-old Chicagoan assigned to Btry. C of the 195th FA Bn. and PFC Charles Kurt, from Marion, Iowa.

Olszewski improved so fast that now he's assisting Hensen as an instructor.

Kurt, chosen "Mr. Iowa" last year, is undoubtedly the most advanced of the students, even in a class crowded with well-developed physiques. In fact, at six-feet-one-inch and 211 pounds, Kurt's problem is not to gain weight, but to work off a few pounds. Doing the light fantastic with a set of 100-pound weights has accomplished that, too—Kurt says he joined the class "22 pounds ago."

KURT BEAT OUT 19 other husky competitors for the "Mr. Iowa" distinction in a contest held at Cedar Rapids. His training for the contest paid off scholastically

also, since his bachelor's degree thesis at Lawrence College, Iowa, concerned "The Effect of Weight Training on Psycho-Motor Skills, Coordination, Reaction and Balance."

Now assigned to the statistical branch of the 32d Machine Records Unit, Kurt expects to coach high school athletics following his release from the service.

HENSEN, assigned to the 44th Div.'s 135th Engr. Combat Bn., has outlined a program of 10 exercises calculated to develop all the major muscles of the body.

Included are the two-arm curl, two-arm press, deep knee bend on toes, stiff-legged dead lift, supine press, side bend, rise on toes, straddle hop and shoulder shrug. All are performed with barbell. Barbells and dumbbells used for each of the exercises are increased in weight gradually as the students progress.

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS



ONE BLOCK WEST OF
PALMOLIVE BLDG. BEACON

SEPT. 4, 1954

ARMY TIMES 13

Drug 'Hyoscine' Cuts Airsickness in Test

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A series of tests to determine the best means of preventing or alleviating motion sickness were conducted here recently by the Army and Air Force.

Volunteers from units of the 11th Abn. Div. were taken on two-hour plane rides, during which the pilots were instructed to make the ride a rough one. The courage of the airborne "guinea pigs" is underscored by the fact that most of them were men who had proven susceptible to air sickness in the past.

During the experimental flights, the volunteers, all experienced paratroopers, were closely observed by Army and Air Force medical technicians. Later each trooper recorded his physical and mental reactions to the flights.

TWO METHODS of preventing motion sickness were tried during the tests. The first was the idea of using a head rest to immobilize the head during flight, and the second was the use of drugs to prevent the physiological reactions of motion from causing sickness.

According to Dr. Herman I. Chinn, of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB,

Tex., the attempt to halt the occurrence of motion sickness by immobilizing the head is ineffective.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the drug "Hyoscine" was found to prevent motion sickness in about 65 percent of the men who would otherwise have been afflicted. Dr. Chinn also stated that most people eventually develop a tolerance to motion, and that only about five percent of personnel who fly continually retain a chronic motion sickness.

The project was conducted jointly by the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine and the Army's Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

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ORDERS

(80's Nos. 162 to 165 inclusive, 162, Portions of 161 and 163)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. A. V. Arnold, TAGO, DC to HQ 8th Army, San Francisco.
Lt. Col. W. G. Neely, Ft Harrison to ASU.
Ft Leavenworth.
Maj. M. C. Czechowicz, Ft Monmouth to SU, Ft Meade.
From Ft Harrison to points indicated:
2d Lt. I. Altman, to 2021st ASU Det #2, Harrisburg, Pa.
E. P. Dawson, to 6400th ASU Det #10, Phoenix, Ariz.
G. R. Hayday, to 318th ASU, Det #2, Des Moines, Iowa.
E. P. Jackson, to 4025th ASU, Little Rock, Ark.
P. S. Moscovitz, to 2021st ASU, Det #4, Richmond, Va.
C. H. Somers, to 3310th ASU, Det #2, Nashville, Tenn.
J. L. Weller, to 4205th ASU, Dallas, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

TO USAREUR
1st Lt. R. I. Turner, 819th ASU, Det #2, Denver, Colo.
ARMOR
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. J. W. Nowell, Ft Hood to 3d Armored Cav Regt, Ft Meade.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAPPE
Maj. E. W. Nunn, Miss Mil Det, Jackson, To Athens, Greece.
Maj. M. R. Thompson, Ft Harrison, To Taipei, Formosa.
Lt. Col. M. Barron, Ft Knox.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. Frances C. Mantor, AAC Hoop, Hot Springs, Ark. to Letterman AH, Calif.
Capt. Agnes L. Williams, Valley Forge AH, to Sta Univ of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capt. Betty L. Madden, Brooke AMC to Columbia Univ Tech Co, NYC.
Capt. Victoria J. Garnicki, Ft Meade to Columbia Univ Univ, Tech. Col., NYC.
Capt. Anna E. Fairley, Ft Knox to USA Hosp, Ft Monroe.
Capt. Elmira Delrymple, Ft Bliss to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Anna M. McGoff, Aberdeen PG, Md to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Laura F. Celaya, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Cp Rucker.
Capt. Altha M. Hedger, Madigan AH to USA Hosp, Cp Rucker.
From Oakland AB, Calif to points indicated.
Capt. Helen G. Ward, to USA Hosp, Ft Dix.
Capt. Ida M. DiClanni, to USA Hosp, Ft Dix.
Capt. Blanche Evans, to USA Hosp, Ft Dix.
Capt. Sadie E. Kilroy, Ft Knox to USA Hosp, Cp Rucker.
Capt. Ruth I. Lee, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Monroe.
Capt. Hannah H. McLaughlin, Valley Forge AH to USA Hosp, Cp Rucker.
Capt. Bess Vukas, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Cp Rucker.
Capt. Mary E. White, Ft Devens to USA Hosp, Cp Rucker.
Capt. Barbara E. Earle, Ft Monmouth to Sta Columbia Univ Tech Co, NYC.
Capt. Patricia Greenan, Ft Campbell to USA Hosp, West Point, NY.
1st Lt. Kathryn Mattina, Oakland AB, Calif to TSU, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
1st Lt. Anna M. Hardman, Oakland AB, Calif to USA Hosp, Ft Dix.
1st Lt. Betty O. Bowman, Ft Mason to USA Hosp, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. Rita Villano, Ft Devens to Walter Reed, AMC, DC.
1st Lt. Barbara J. Welch, Valley Forge AH, Pa to Letterman AH, Calif.
1st Lt. Ruby L. Mowry, Oakland AB, Calif to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. Ida M. Hollingsworth, to Fitzsimmons AH, Colo.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

TO USAFE
2d Lt. Eleanor M. Gleason, Walter Reed AMC, DC. To USAREUR
Maj. Beatrice M. Bosley, Ft Wood.
Maj. Mabel O. Hardman, Ft Bliss.
Maj. Bernice Worley, Letterman AH.
Capt. Martha B. Alderman, Ft Eustis.
Capt. Margaret A. Bagwell, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. Ruth L. Ball, Ft Riley.
Capt. Maxine Douglas, Ft Riley.
Capt. Virginia M. Fisher, Letterman AH.
Capt. Anita L. Gausling, Ft Knox.
Capt. Shirley M. Gibson, Ft Wood.
Capt. Mable C. Hansen, Ft Jay.
Capt. Irene Henderson, Ft Meade.
Capt. Lily M. Heywood, Ft Campbell.
Capt. Glenn H. Kenly, Cp Chaffee.
Capt. Zuzanna R. Kuriakos, Ft Monmouth.
Capt. Ruby C. Lane, Ft Benning.
Capt. Agnes I. Rambin, Brooke AMC.
Capt. Helen R. Robert, Cp Gordon.
Capt. Mary E. Shearer, Ft Dix.
1st Lt. Joephine R. Livas, Fitzsimmons AH, Colo.
1st Lt. Gertrude D. Nelson, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
1st Lt. Anne N. Siegel, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt. Martha Vicente, Ft Jackson.
1st Lt. Cecilia R. Mack, Letterman AH.
1st Lt. Dorothy L. Bolinger, Ft Wood.
1st Lt. Flora A. Gaudet, Ft Ord.
1st Lt. Claire E. Gibson, Ft Wood.
1st Lt. Muriel J. Hornolla, Ft Leavenworth.
1st Lt. Marie L. Morris, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt. Norma A. Schlesemann, Ft Sill.
1st Lt. Lillian C. Skanderson, AAC Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
1st Lt. Loretta L. Stephens, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt. Teresa J. Taurony, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. Shirley M. Fair, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
2d Lt. Mae H. Howell, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
2d Lt. Evelyn H. Jones, Madigan AH.
2d Lt. Hilda A. Maurer, Cp Carson.
2d Lt. Vivian M. Seabrook, Ft Riley.
2d Lt. Joyce D. Wittenburg, Ft Wood.
2d Lt. Loretta C. Blazieski, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. Patricia L. Hageman, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. Ruth E. Ameel, Ft Monroe.
1st Lt. Marian P. Delaney, Valley Forge AH.
2d Lt. Patay Y. Oshiro, Fitzsimmons AH. To HQ USFA
Capt. Elizabeth Kenney, New Orleans POE, La.
Capt. Martha C. Peake, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. Theda E. Guy, Brooke AMC.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. C. E. Roden, Ft Wadsworth to ASU, Ft Bliss.



Lt. Col. E. L. Cormier, Ft Campbell to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Lt. Col. F. W. Scott, Oakland AB, Calif to OACoF, G3, DC.

Lt. Col. F. J. Brennan, via San Francisco to 3738th AAU, Tacoma, Wash.

Lt. Col. R. S. Neely, Broughton, Pa. to 53d AAA Brig, Ravenna Arsenal, Ohio.

Maj. M. Igerleheimer, Ft Bliss to AAU, Ent AMC, Colo.

Maj. W. V. Smith, Ft Lawton to ASU, Ft Bliss.

Maj. M. L. Carr, Ft Lewis to Sta USA Recr Main Sta, Newark, N. J.

Maj. R. W. Hayden, Jr., Ft Monroe to Ft Agu, Ft Bliss.

Maj. R. C. Calder, Oakland AB, Calif to Sta AAU, Ft Totten.

Maj. A. F. Tait, Ft Lawton to ASU, Ft Bliss.

Capt. J. E. Lynch Jr., Ft Sill to TSU, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. F. H. Cowling, Ft Sill to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

From Ft Sill to points indicated To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. V. B. Miller.

E. J. Stevens.

R. C. Halverson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFE

Col. M. C. Walter, OACoF, DC.

Col. P. A. Gavan, TAGO, DC.

Maj. F. A. Alix, Ft Lewis.

Capt. K. R. Abos, Ft Benning.

Capt. L. C. Gear, Ft Sill.

Capt. T. J. Nash, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt. W. H. Reedy, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt. W. G. Kennedy, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt. C. F. Neuner, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

2d Lt. R. L. Carey, Ft Bliss.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAREUR

Maj. E. J. Fulang Jr., Ft Hood.

Maj. W. R. Marley, Cp McCoy.

Maj. D. M. McCann, Cp Hanford.

Maj. R. J. Blackwell, Cp Chaffee.

Maj. W. G. Brown, Ft Hood.

Maj. W. T. Crawford Jr., Ft MacArthur.

Maj. W. E. Duffy, Ft Houston.

From Ft Sill:

Maj. R. G. Tippett Jr., Swarthmore, Pa.

Maj. A. C. Anderson, J. P. Lucas Jr., C. C. Ware.

Capt. P. P. Walker Sr., Ft Benning.

Capt. K. Maxwell, Cp Chaffee.

Capt. H. Marks, Ft Benning.

Capt. F. J. Southerland, Arlington Hall Sta, Va.

From Ft Sill:

Maj. W. B. Boyce, C. W. Buck, E. W. Kline, R. C. Burgess, J. F. Laubhan.

1st Lt. J. P. Richard, Ft Riley.

1st Lt. W. R. Scharle, Ft Riley.

1st Lt. C. Fleming, Ft Sill.

From Ft Sill:

2d Lt. L. A. Anderson, B. B. Baker Jr., M. S. Browner, A. L. Case, R. F. Cassimus, J. P. Collins, K. G. Coyne, D. J. Cunningham, A. F. Fiore, C. C. Ford, T. J. Froncza, G. C. Harris, D. J. Heiman, J. J. Hyde, L. C. Jones Jr., R. M. Monroe, D. B. Page, L. W. Roberts Jr., H. E. Schmitz, J. D. Shlemmer, R. S. Smith, J. C. Thigpen, A. B. Thompson, J. T. Vane III.

2d Lt. E. S. Field, Ft Bliss.

To Southampton, England.

Capt. F. E. Killpack, Ft Lewis.

Capt. G. F. Vernon, Ft Barry.

2d Lt. D. V. Hansen, Ft Bliss.

To USARCARIS

Capt. G. B. Mathews, 503d AAA Op Det, DC.

2d Lt. G. E. Winslow, Ft Bliss.

2d Lt. J. W. Reid, Ft Sill.

To Thule, Greenland.

2d Lt. N. W. Compton, Ft Bliss.

Maj. L. L. Beard, Ft Sill.

To HQ USAF

Capt. D. J. McMillan, Ft Wood.

2d Lt. R. D. Ketchum, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. A. G. Dempster, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. F. L. Kopke, Ft Belvoir.

1st Lt. J. W. Blair, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. J. R. Scarsella, Ft Belvoir.

DENTAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. R. E. Bates, Chicago Gen Disp to ASU, Cp Rucker.

Capt. D. E. McCarty, Ft Benning to ASU, Cp Rucker.

Capt. S. S. Y. Quon, Brooke AMC to ASU, Ft Sill.

FINANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. J. M. Horner, Ft Harrison to ASU, Cp Rucker.

1st Lt. J. L. Agresta, Ft Knox to 9015th AAU, Columbus, Ohio.

To 9002d AAU, Ft Harrison from points indicated:

2d Lt. E. K. Mitchell, Ft Knox.

2d Lt. D. D. Bond, F. F. Butkiewicz, A. J. Dicus, H. W. Fodick, G. C. Gehrk, J. E. Greenman, R. D. Huxley, H. M. Jones Jr., A. P. Poll, R. O. Rempert, F. O. Stelton.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. J. E. Morris, Ft Campbell to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Lt. Col. S. H. Stoltz, Ft Benning.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFE

1st Lt. H. M. Batchelor Jr., Cp Picket

1st Lt. H. M. Batchelor Jr., Cp Picket

Maj. J. Schwimer, Cp Detrick.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. R. W. Lemme, Ft Campbell to ASU, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt. P. Meiner, via Sandston, Va to 30th Engg Gp, Ft Scott.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. C. E. Roden, Ft Wadsworth to ASU, Ft Bliss.

Capt. R. F. Midgley, Oakland AB, Calif to 82d Engr Co, Ft Dix.

Capt. S. G. Wood, Ft Belvoir to NY ROTC Inst, Gp, Brooklyn.

1st Lt. C. J. Reed, Sandia Base, NMex to AAU, Kilcon, Tex.

1st Lt. D. R. Rygert, via Warner Robins AFB, Ga to Sta Cp Stewart.

2d Lt. J. R. Glaser, Ft Knox to Engg Ctr, Ft Belvoir.

From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:

2d Lt. E. C. Jenkins, G. L. Moore, J. A. Schlarb, M. J. Switters, R. D. Villarubia.

To 78th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Benning:

2d Lt. R. H. Jones, J. H. Logan, H. S. Pearson.

To 240th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Knox:

2d Lt. J. Y. Neal, W. E. Redman, D. H. Williams Jr., C. R. Hohol.

To 406th Engr Bn, Ft Bragg:

2d Lt. R. C. Matzen, W. F. Peck, J. R. Wilson.

Legion Backs UMT--Not So Forced Reserve Training

WASHINGTON.—The American Legion, in annual convention here, indicated last week it will have nothing to do with forced participation of obligated Reservists in unit training.

"As long as there are millions of men yet to perform their military service," the Legion's National Security Commission said, "we will oppose slapping a penalty on the veterans who refuse to take an active part in the Reserve program."

The commission, meeting in a national defense forum, heard Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R., Calif.) criticize them for being old-fashioned in supporting universal military training.

But the group seemed adamant in its support of UMT, and from all appearances will support it again in the next Congress.

Hinshaw told the forum that UMT is outmoded because the war of the future will be a "push button" affair, and said manpower must give way to the scientific mind.

On the question of forced Reserve service participation, Col. C. M. Boyer of the Reserve Officers Association said the present UMT&S law contains sufficient authority for the requirement.

A CHANGE of one word—"may" to "shall"—would eliminate any doubt as to the legality of compelling veterans to participate in the program, he said.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Hugh Milton II, answering the Legion's objection to compulsory Reserve training, said the Army is working out a logical pattern for its Reserves—a pattern "of both force and fairness to all."

He conceded that so far the effort has lacked strength and compelling force.

Half measures to produce a worthy and dependable Reserve simply won't do," he said, "and a Reserve that is neither trained nor ready is a doubtful asset to the national security. In fact, it may become a liability."

Among those who took exception to Rep. Hinshaw's "push button war" views was Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director. Hershey said there is increasing pressure to keep individuals, particularly students, out of the military.

"Many of them," he said in reference to the students, "are looking for the gadgets in the technical and scientific world that they may crawl behind when the bugle calls. We must have scientific people, it is true, but escapists don't make the best scientists."

Hershey added that there has been a sharpening of the old idea that if a young man becomes important enough scientifically, professionally or otherwise, he can escape training for survival.

THE ROA'S COL. Boyer accused former Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah of criticizing only Hannah himself when he spoke critically of the Reserve program.

This was taken to mean that any criticism of the Army Reserve program's failure would be criticism of the Army, since that branch is responsible for management of the program.

Both Boyer and Maj. Gen. E. A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, said they were puzzled over the Administration's plans for the Reserve components.

They said they had not been consulted on the plan now under study, and which Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson said has the approval—in broad outline—of the National Security Council.

Gen. Walsh also told the Legionnaires that the National Guard is "even short in supplies of sabers and bayonets."

He said two divisions, one returned from Korea, haven't "a single, solitary tank, whereas they should have 120."

Gen. Walsh was supported in his views by Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan, commander of New Jersey's 50th Armd. Div.

Another side of the National Guard program was presented by Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Gen. Erickson revealed for the first time that the Army plans to have at least 91 Nike guided missile battalions protecting the nation's key population and industrial areas by mid-1957.

Note That Glamor Gal!



THREE MEMBERS of the Mountain and Cold Weather Command at Fort Carson, Colo., doubling for actors in climbing scenes of a new Hollywood film, "The Looters," take a break between "takes." Neatly rigged out in wig and mink coat is PFC George E. Foley, who doubles for the star, Julia Adams (at pretty long range, surely!). Others are Cpl. Robert J. Axell, left, and PFC Robert E. Sunday.

Hitch-Hiking Private Gets Fast Lift in 2-Star Plane

FORT ORD, Calif.—When Pvt. George M. Moran started on a three-day pass to Pleasant Hill, Calif., little did he know that he would arrive so soon, and in such grand style.

Moran, attached to Co. A, 412th Engr. Bn. at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, was standing along a back woods road awaiting a "lift" to nearby King City, the start of his 150-mile jaunt to see his parents, visiting here from Chicago.

A passing jeep driver picked up the soldier, and after questioning, returned him to the reservation air strip.

Several minutes later, Moran was winging his way northward in the private plane of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, deputy Sixth Army commander.

The general was flying to his

headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, and had room for another passenger.

After learning the private's destination, Gen. Dean ordered the pilot to land at Concord, only seven miles from Pleasant Hill.

In a matter of minutes, Moran was let off virtually at his doorstep.

• Fort Knox

Knox Gets New Polio Apparatus

FORT KNOX, Ky.—One of this country's greatest enemies—Polio—received another setback recently when the Armored Center's physiotherapy department installed a new Hubbard tank. The machine swirls whirlpools of water in such a way as to assist physiotherapists in restoring active life to crippled muscles.

LT. COL. Charles J. Parsons Jr. is the new G-1 of the 3d Armd. Div. He is a graduate of the Military Academy, and has been in the Army since 1939. He served in Europe twice—from 1944-47 and from 1951-54.

COL. John W. Brady, commander of Combat Command "C" here since August 1953, has recently been appointed Senior Military Advisor of Virginia Military District in Richmond, Va.

CAPT. Chester B. Vickery, of the G-1 section of the Armored Center was recently awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. George W. Read, Jr., CG of the Armored Center.

COL. Percy Brown, former director of the school's Automotive Department, has been appointed new CO of the Army Field Forces Board No. 2. He succeeds Col. William Withers, who is retiring soon. Replacing Col. Brown at the Automotive Department is Col. Ned Norris, former head of the General Subjects Department at the School.

WAC Vets to Aid Overseas Units' Refugee Programs

WASHINGTON.—More than 300 members of the Veterans of the Woman's Army Corps wound up the organization's three-day convention here this week with the election of Lenora Fine of Philadelphia as its new president.

Almost completely overshadowed by the American Legion convention here, the eighth annual convention of the ex-WACs meeting at the Sheraton Park Hotel was far from ruffled by the influx of male veterans to the Nation's Capital.

The ex-WACs closed their convention on a theme of international

relations. During their final business session, the WAC veterans set up a program to give financial backing to WAC units serving overseas in helping refugees and orphans.

WACs Work Unlimited, as the program is called, will help programs already begun in Germany and Japan. In Germany, WACs have been assisting inhabitants of a Polish displaced persons camp at Ludwigsburg, while the detachment at the headquarters of the Far East Air Forces has adopted an orphanage at Akabane, Tokyo.

The new president of the organization, Miss Fine, is now on a two-week summer tour of duty as a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve Corps at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Miss Fine is a veteran of 18 months duty in War II as assistant to the chief civilian personnel officer in the European Theater.

She succeeds Vicla Koenigsberg of Chicago as the WAC veterans president.

Ammo Train Explodes



AMMUNITION EXPERTS from Fort Wood, Mo., and Fort Sheridan, Ill., inspect the damage caused when a freight car loaded with 105-mm shells caught fire near Springfield, Mo., and exploded. The soldiers roped off the area, and conducted a widespread search for unexploded shells.

• Fort Lewis

New Blood Bank Opened at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The new post blood bank was initiated in grand style as it received 873 donors during the first three days of the August drive. According to figures released by Mr. William H. LaFrankis, assistant Red Cross field director, the leading unit on the post is the 34th Eng. Combat Bn., which has over 200 donors.

THE ARMED Forces production "March On," returns to the air Saturday, Sept. 25, to begin its fifth year on Seattle television station, KING-TV. The all-military cast will produce the musical variety show, and films on armed forces activities will be featured.

MEMBERS of the 546th FA Bn. and the 21st Army Band represented Fort Lewis at the Pacific National-Exhibition at Vancouver, B. C. recently. It was the third consecutive year the band, under the direction of WOJG Robert Conwell, has participated in the event.

LT. COL. Roy G. Zittelman, who recently completed a three-year tour of duty in Korea and Okinawa, has assumed command of the 1401st Eng. Bn. here.

A 20-YEAR Army career ended Aug. 31 as M/Sgt. Thaddeus L. Sasser, post motor sergeant, retired. His successor is M/Sgt. Edward W. Wear, a veteran of 18 years service.

War I 'Stripes' Men Meet.



Times Photo by Sam Morris

ORIGINAL MEMBERS of the World War I staff of Stars and Stripes gathered in Washington this week with several friends for the first reunion of the Stars and Stripes association in nine years. Seated in the first row (left to right) are Chet Geesey, secretary of the association; Mel Ryder, newly elected president; H. R. Baukhage; and Jack S. Connolly. Standing are A. E. Giegengack; Dan Sowers; Saul Goldberg; Frank Kelley; Robert Litchfield; Ray Hunseh; Allan S. Waldo; Dwight Hunt; Richard S. Jones and Tony Vaccaro, president of the National Press Club where the reunion was held. Ryder, Giegengack, Waldo and Hunseh are top officials of the Army Times Publishing Co. while Baukhage airs the weekly "Listening Post" radio program, using news gathered by the staff of Army Times, Navy Times and Air Force Times.

Stalled Drivers, Engineers Dig Impromptu Concert

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea—En route to a combo date one rainy night, recently, the 23d Regt. orchestra was stopped short at the edge of a flood-stage river. The bridge was out; a long line of vehicles was stacked upon the opposite shore.

Special Services NCO John de Presco tells what happened.

"Man, I looked at Willie the Kid Smith and he peered through his shades at me. Without a word we began unloading the instruments and setting up."

Hauling a tenor sax, bass, drums and a piano from the back of their deuce and a half, the group began to serenade the stalled drivers.

After they'd run through three numbers a crew of engineers appeared, and the band swung into "When the Saints Come Marching In."

As they worked, the engineers shouted requests to the obliging musicians.

CPL. William the Kid Smith, who prior to induction drummed for Robert "Batman" Poole and his Original House Wreckers through

Georgia and surrounding territory, called for a Latin number in honor of a Puerto Rican engineer who was doing yeoman work.

The south of the border rhythms captivated nearby members of the Korean Service Corps.

At the suggestion of an engineer officer the combo stuck to fast tunes with, as de Presco phrased it, "inspirational qualities."

PFC Ralph Aikens, sax-playing combo leader, ventured on a bouncing bridge section for a fast chorus of "H-w High the Moon" as night fell.

For an hour and 15 minutes the combo played and engineers labored.

When the bridge was done, the combo's vehicle was the first to move out—playing, of course, "Cross Over the Bridge."

Carson Troops to Return From Reserve Camp Duties

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Several Fort Carson and 8th Inf. "Golden Arrow" Div. organizations currently supporting the Army's Reserve training program at Camp McCoy, Wis., are scheduled to begin returning this month to their home base.

Maj. John G. Gray, Carson assistant plans and training officer, announced this week the Carson units should begin arriving "home" about September 15, on completion of their mission—training and providing support to National Guard, ROTC and Army Reserve summer training at McCoy.

The largest 8th Div. unit currently at McCoy is the 23d AAA Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. George R. Hanson.

Cadets Leave Calling Card at Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The U.S. Military Academy's junior class which trained here this summer left its calling card suspended 250 feet in the air.

At least one of the West Pointers made his way to the top of the 250-foot training towers, used by the Infantry School's Airborne Department and planted there a Kansas Jayhawk tie and a note which stated:

"Greetings from the class of '56 USMA. See y'all up here in a couple years."

Col. Leland G. Cagwin, Airborne Department director, has returned the tie to the commandant of cadets at West Point with his thanks.

He also added that his department would be waiting for the cadets with open arms—and many pushups.

Korea War Dead Exchange Begins

SEOUL, Korea.—Final rest for more than 18,000 victims of the Korean war will end their wanderings within the next two months.

"Operation Glory," as the mass exchange of war dead is known, got underway this week. It will return the remains of soldiers from both sides of the lines, thereby ending the long vigils of hopeful waiting of many a family whose son has been carried as "missing" on the military rolls.

The exchange will see the return of at least 4011 Allied bodies who have spent years in North Korean soil. The Reds will receive approximately 14,000 bodies.

For the Americans, the fate of 526 lies in the balance. These are the men the U. S. says "are either in Communist hands or concerning whose fate the Communists have knowledge."

The Reds notified the United Nations that the exchange may take as long as two months, because of an agreement that no more than 600 war dead will be transferred by each side on any given day.

Never before in military history has an exchange of dead of this nature been included in an armistice agreement, according to Col. Arthur C. Timboe, public information officer for the exchange.

COL. TIMBOE said the American war dead will be sent to Pusan by train, and then to Japan where positive identification will be made. From Japan the bodies will be sent to the destination desired by the next of kin. The unidentified will be interred at the National Cemetery in Hawaii.

As the last trainload of 1000 enemy dead arrived in the demilitarized zone prior to the initial exchange, the flags of the United States, South Korea, and the United Nations flew at half-mast over the area. White-clad enlisted

men unloaded the enemy dead from boxcars and placed them in hospital tents.

Two-thirds of the Communist dead came from cemeteries in the southern half of South Korea. The others were brought from scattered burial grounds throughout the former fighting areas. The Allied war dead came from cemeteries scattered all over North Korea. The locations of the graves became known when each side exchanged approximate grave locations recently.

OBSERVERS hardened to Communist tactics expect the Reds to take full advantage of the intense interest the exchange has generated.

For example, the Communists have not yet revealed the breakdown by nationalities of the 4011 bodies they plan to return.

Presumably, the ratio of returned dead should run approximately the same as the casualties and manpower contributions to the Korean war effort. This would mean the largest group would be South Korean, with, if the ratio holds true, the Americans comprising the next largest group.

7 Colonels, M/Sgt., Retire at Ft. Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Seven colonels and a master sergeant with a total of 252 years service among them, retired from the Army here Aug. 31.

The eight men retiring were Cols. Edward M. Starr, Edward H. Young, Frederick M. Harris, James J. Pirtle, Vern Walbridge, Raymond Buerker, Lt. Col. Jesse J. Jones, and M/Sgt. Francis P. Makowski.

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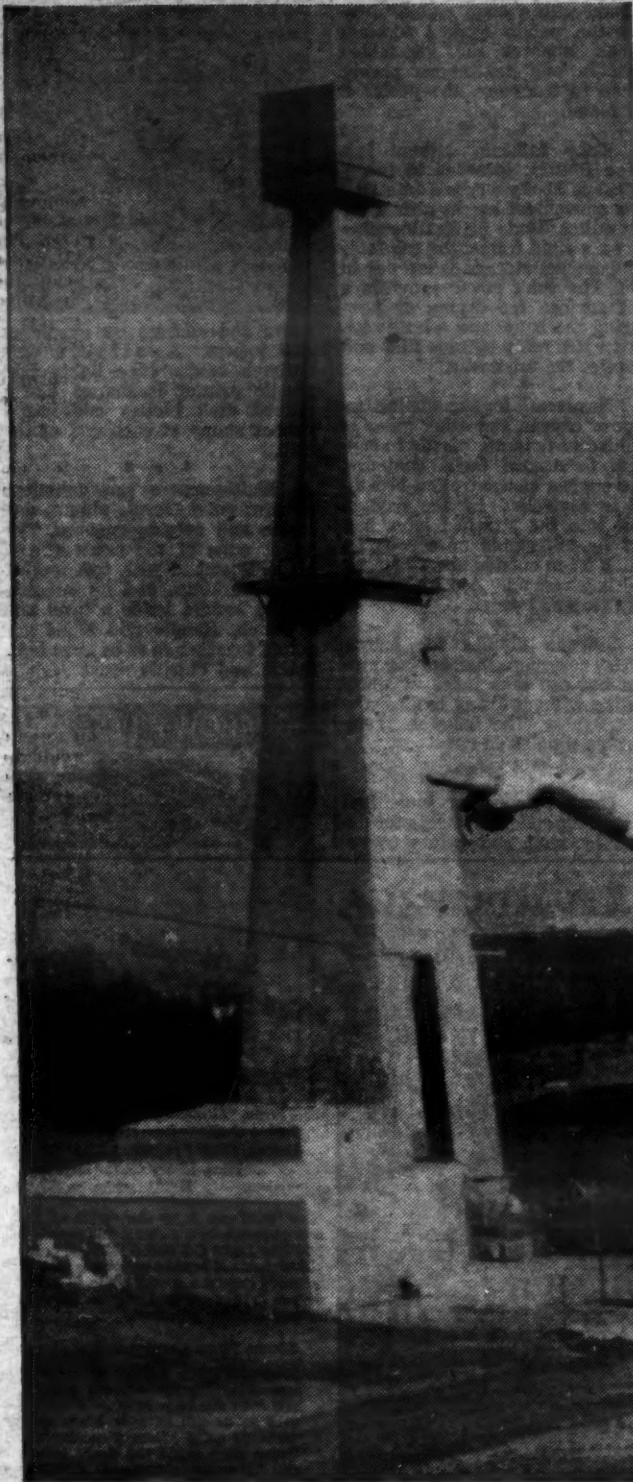
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The wildcat well being drilled on the 20th Century-Fox studio lot was not exactly what residents of the town had always wanted in the neighborhood. They let the oil company know about it. Mindful of the goodwill involved, the company took steps.

To reduce the noise of the drilling, the 130-foot derrick was entirely enclosed and insulated with fireproof plastic-coated glass cloth containing soundproof material. Electric, instead of diesel, power was used to further abate the racket.

The whole thing was painted a pretty sky-blue.

You see the result: the gaugly, timbered monstrosity is now a gaunt, plastic-covered monstrosity. But the neighbors seem satisfied.

In the foreground of the picture above, pointing at the derrick (which you might not see unless she did so), is starlet Merry Anders, disguised as an oil mucker.

ARMY TIMES Magazine

SEPT. 4, 1954

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1

R.F.E. Is Main Link With Red-Oppressed

RIGHT NOW someone behind the Iron Curtain is writing and mailing a letter that may cost him his life. If caught, his next address may be a camp where, chances are, he'd work or starve to death. And yet he writes and his letters—from inside Communist-run eastern Europe—pour into the offices of the Crusade for Freedom every day.

He is no western spy or agent planted behind the enemy's lines. He is a Bulgarian industrial worker, a Czechoslovak miner, or an Albanian peasant. He comes from a farm or any of the big cities which the Reds have seized: Prague, Budapest or Bucharest, Sofia or Warsaw. He writes and, writing, makes a sieve out of the Iron Curtain. Coupled with the Crusade for Freedom's 21 powerful Radio Free Europe transmitters, he joins a vast, two-way communication effort which all the Reds have not yet been able to halt.

• • •
WHAT DOES HE WRITE? Well, for one thing, he writes to tell America about the job which the Crusade for Freedom has accomplished. A letter from Hungary, for example, says: "R.F.E. demoralizes the opportunist Communists and disintegrates Party discipline. Thanks to R.F.E.'s 'Black Book,' the enthusiasm of the Red agents has decreased considerably."

R.F.E.'s "Black Book" is a program that denounces Red informers, names Communist spies and warns Red agents to beware of the day when they'll be called to answer for their crimes and their atrocities.

Some letters criticize specific programs, some letters chide Radio Free Europe for not urging an immediate war of liberation and even fan-mail is received.

• • •
OTHER LETTERS send the Crusade information which it can use against the Reds. Such letters tell in human terms what life under the rule of the Kremlin is really like. The people behind the Iron Curtain write the Crusade the names of those who've joined the Red "goon squads," of torturers in Communist jails, write of new restrictions on their freedom, tell of arrests and keep the exiles who broadcast over R.F.E. informed of every facet of existence under Communism.

In turn, they often ask that the Crusade help them with information. And so, Radio Free Europe often broadcasts coded messages, giving its listeners addresses of their long-sought sons and dear ones, telling them that a relative is safe in England, that a brother has started a new life in the U.S.

These letters from behind the Iron Curtain, which are far too numerous for the Reds to censor accurately, arrive in post office boxes scattered throughout Western Europe. There, Radio Free Europe correspondents receive them and pass them on to Munich, where R.F.E.'s European headquarters is located. Some reach New York, home of the Crusade for Freedom.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Would Apply Re-Up Test To Congress

By PAUL GOOD

THE Old Sergeant has seen soldiers, bright ones and dumb ones, come and go almost since the day the British burned Washington. So I addressed myself to him on the Army's toughened re-enlistment policy designed to weed out Regulars with low IQ's.

"I ain't sure they're doin' the right thing," said the somewhat sage, "but I ain't sure they're doin' wrong, either. It's a hard thing to turn a man out if he's soldiered good an' the only rap against him is that the Boss had to scrimp givin' put the brains to some while he overloaded old doc Einstein an' Leo Durocher.

"Then again, runnin' an Army with moo-rons ain't a very good idea either, an' a good part of the gray hairs I got has been caused by boys with IQ's so low they make a snake look like a college graduate.

"Since the boys at the top figger it's a good plan, I think mebbe they're right. But I'll be damned if I can figger out why they're only goin' to do it with the Army."

"You mean the plan should be extended to the Navy and Air Force?" I asked.

"NO," HE REPLIED. "If you did that you wouldn't have men enough to put a plane in the sky or a boat in the ocean. What I think they ought to do is start screenin' Congressmen to find out how many of 'em got sense enough to run a peanut stand in the elephant house no less boss a country."

"Do you mean to give them a regular IQ test?"

"Naw. If a smart chimp boned up hard enough he mebbe could get by one of those things. The test should have a bunch of straight questions which need straight answers, an if any of our crew in Congress flunked it, out he'd go."

"FIRST THING I'd ask 'em would be: 'Do you think a guy should talk for hours without makin' any sense?' Right off the bat that would throw a lot of 'em what have been doin' that all their lives until they got to be the most respected men in their states. I'd folly it up by askin': 'If you had to choose between votin' for a good law or not gettin' re-elected, what would you do?'

"I can just see some of the boys chewin' their pencils over that one. The senior senator from one state would be lookin' over the shoulder of the junior senator from another to see what he wrote, an' three representatives would have to get tossed out of the examination room for usin' crib sheets."

"NEXT I'd ask 'em: 'Suppose a man what give you a thousand dollars durin' your campaign came to ask you to have a bridge built at a certain place an' then a average guy what lived at the

place came in to tell you good reasons why it shouldn't be. Which man would you agree with?"

"Sonny, you'd see smoke curlin' out their ears as the boys' brains got fired up on that one. Whoever was gradin' the papers would have a helluva time as the answers would have more ifs, buts, however, a... other pussyfootin' marks than a squirrel has acorns."

"There's a whole pack of other things you could ask 'em about like where does the Constitoochin' say soldiers shouldn't get decent salaries an' similar entertainin' questions. When you got all through you'd have a pretty good idea whether they should stay in Washington or be shipped back home on the first milk train."

"Do you really think questions such as you've cited would tell the story of their intelligence?" I asked.

"PROBABLY NOT," the Old Sergeant answered. "In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if some of the bright boys flunked an' the dumb ones passed. But at least you'd find out which of the boys believed that honesty an' devotion to duty didn't go out with the kerosene lamp—an' which of 'em wouldn't know them two rundown old virtues if they fell over 'em—be they Demmycrat, Republician or Sevent' Day Adventist."

Elusive Truffle

The truffle is an edible fungus which grows underground in the poorest kind of soil and can't be cultivated. Its size ranges from that of a pea to an orange. The finest specimens are black all through and are considered a delicacy. In Europe young sows or dogs are trained to find them.

Prices Up a Bit

WASHINGTON.—The cost of living in the U. S. in July was 0.1 percent higher than the previous month, the Labor Department reported this week. Prices of food, housing, medical care and recreation were up slightly.

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Dean & Company

Marine Wins Cartoon Quiz

PFC W. G. CALKINS, a Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., has been picked as winner of the "Best Cartoon" contest, which was featured on Page M1 of the Times Magazine Section two weeks ago. A check for \$10 has been sent to him.

Here is his winning entry:

"The Kentucky windage cartoon is best. Anyone who has ever fired the M1 rifle on the range will tell you that the temptation to use Kentucky windage—strictly forbidden—is almost overwhelming. With an atomic cannon it would be irresistible!"

Others who submitted outstanding entries:

Peter P. Demianchyk, HQ Co., 484th Engrs., Fort Knox, Ky.; Arthur A. Perini, 917th Med. Co., Fort Jackson, S.C.; Cpl. Conrad Giarusso, Btry. A, 18th AAA Bn., Detroit, Mich.; A/1c Al Hansen, Aerial Port Ops. Sqdn., Donaldson AFB, S.C.

Also, John Ptak, 3686 Cherokee Ave., San Diego, Calif.; Sonja Yother, 3001 Waters Ave., Alabama City, Ala.; Mary E. Driscoll, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.; R. E. Johnson, CINCNELM Staff, c/o Fleet PO, N.Y.; Gordon Hawkins, 318 S. Drexel, National City, Calif.

Also, M/Sgt. Carnie F. Nichols, 1st Genl. Disp., Fort Richardson, Alaska; Lt. Rodman W. Barnes, 72d Field Maint. Sq., APO 845, N.Y.; and John J. Firtick, 72 Field Pl., Fairfield, Conn.

Living Dangerously

During Venezuela's rainy season, species of egret, heron, ibis, stork, and other wading birds escape land enemies by nesting above protective floods. In exchange, they accept the hazard of the razor-toothed piranha, or cannibal fish. When wind or rain dislodges an egg or young of the nesting birds, a vicious horde of piranhas rushes to the spot where the victim falls into the water, and in seconds it is devoured.

River Flows North

The St. Johns River in Florida is the only important river wholly within the United States whose course is in a northerly direction. Nearly all the rivers in North America flow in a southerly direction or into streams that flow southward.

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NEW GADGETS

Novel Things for Modern Living

Automatic peeler pares potatoes and hard fruit quickly and simply. The gadget's shaft, on which the potato is speared, is turned with a hand crank; scraping the potato against a blade which removes the vegetable's skin in one continuous paring. Made in Germany, the peeler is all metal.



name and address on envelopes and papers. Available only through banks, the lightweight plastic printer is shaped like a curved desk blotter and has a rubber stamp at each end of the unit.

Mult-purpose saw functions as saw, ruler, level, plumb, and inside and outside squares. The upper edge of the saw's steel blade is etched with two feet of ruler markings, and its butyrate plastic handle holds a level and a plumb. Handle and blade are bolted together so as to form both inside and outside squares.

Silicone nipples for baby's bottles cost more than rubber nipples but can take twice as much boiling without losing their shape softening. The holes in these durable nipples do not clog easily even after long use.

Hand printer for individual depositors endorses checks for deposit by mail and prints user's



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Oregon Great Vacationland Of Our Pacific Northwest

SCENICALLY, Oregon, the central state of the Pacific group, ranks foremost among outstanding vacationlands, while as a year-round outdoor playground, it attracts tens of thousands of visitors annually.

Oregon beaches, from Astoria to Brookings, are among the finest in the country, while the state's mountains offer summer mountain climbing and winter skiing.

BACKBONE of Oregon is the Cascade Mountain Range, which divides the state into two distinct regions. Western Oregon is cut north and south by the Coast Range, a very aged ridge quite eroded now.

East of the Cascades are the central valleys and plains, desert-like in appearance. The Blue and Wallowa Mountains are found in the northeastern part of the state, while a region of lakes and streams, called the Klamath country, is in the south.

Fast-moving east and west traffic can travel on U. S. 30, express

route, which parallels the Columbia River, a short distance below the scenic route.

At the northern end of the Cascades is towering Mt Hood, over 11,000 feet high. A number of resorts are in operation on the slopes of Hood, which is less than 65 miles from the city of Portland. The mountain is popular the year round, with many excellent snow sports areas, including Timberline and Government Camp.

CRATER LAKE in Crater Lake National Park, in southern Oregon, rests in the crater of an ancient volcano, and is remarkable for its brilliant deep blue color.

Scientists say that a giant volcano, estimated to have been more than 12,000 feet high, continued upward from its present jagged rim for another 5000 feet. Eruptions of the volcano, now known as Mt. Mazama, covered many centuries and destroyed its summit. When the eruptions finally ended, water from melting snows gradually filled the dead crater.

Among the sights at the lake are Wizard Island, a cinder cone which rises 780 feet above the surface of the lake, and is reached by regular boat trips; the Phantom Ship, a twisted mass of lava resembling a ship; Llao Rock; Sinnott Memorial and Rim Drive. Winter sports are popular in the area, while fishing, boat trips and hikes through the woods are in season now.

SOUTHERN OREGON'S Siski-

you mountains hide the underground wonders of the famous Oregon Caves National Monument. Within is Joaquin Miller's Chapel, the room where the bard of the Sierras stood to have his picture taken.

More than two miles of illuminated passageways lead visitors through numerous rooms and past countless formations.

A path leads to the River Styx, with a "bridge of sighs" crossing over.

The manipulation of lurid red lights in "Dante's Inferno" gives the impression of a supernatural world. Near the highest ghost chamber is a wishing well.

A regular summer schedule of guided tours continues through October, while a winter guide service gives the visitors opportunity to visit the caves the year round.

A CHASM that rivals Grand Canyon in size is found in the Wallowa National Forest. It is called Hell's Canyon, and extends into Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest.

The Grand Canyon has been so well established as far as the tourist is concerned, as the largest and deepest canyon of its kind in the world, that many doubt that Hell's Canyon is larger. Measurement taken, however, seem to show that the Oregon chasm is deeper, from the peaks, to the Snake River, in the depths, than Grand Canyon is from its peaks to its depths.

Dominican Republic Finishes Building

The recent opening of the Nueva Suiza Hotel at Constanza, Dominican Republic, marked the completion of the country's \$15 million program of new hotel construction in various resort areas.

Oregon's 'Rose City'

Portland, Oregon, is known as the "Rose City" because of the profusion of roses everywhere—on fences, houses and even telephone poles.



PICTURE GORGE, along U. S. Highway 26 near Dayville, Ore., was so named because of the Indian writings found in the rock cliffs of the canyons. Signs are visible near junction of Highway 26 and Oregon Highway 19.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Arrived
5. Poorest part
6. of fleeces
8. Angers
12. Anatomy (ab.)
13. Girl's name
14. Vibrationless
point

15. Finely

17. Soft drink

18. Prongs

19. Evergreen tree

20. Burmese native

22. Calamitous

24. Misfortunes

26. Riper

30. Zestful flavor

33. Placid

34. One of the

Argonauts

36. Prepare to

publish

37. Cylindrical

40. Poem

41. Indian pole

44. Of warships

46. State

47. Candies

50. Actual

51. Siamese coin

52. Dillseed

53. Sole

54. Legal action

55. Remain

DOWN

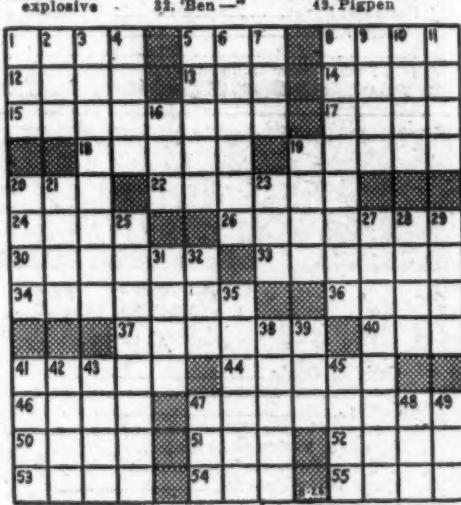
1. Eccentric piece
2. Tropical bird
3. Spanish cape

4. Small case

5. Eastern ruler

6. Fragrant wood

7. Turkish title



(Solution on Page M8)

Alaska Eyes Tourists

Although still a frontier country, Alaska is improving its wilderness highways to bring major points of interest and the best hunting and fishing grounds within easier reach of vacationers. The same sort of planning has helped ease the inadequate hotel situation.

Hot and Faithful

The temperature of Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park is 200.1 degrees F., and since Yellowstone has an altitude of 7300 feet, water boils there at 193.6 degrees F.

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SHOW BIZ

To Screen 'Naked'

PAUL GREG-

ORY, a producer already represented on Broadway by "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," has brought the film rights to Norman Mailer's novel, "The Naked and the Dead," a story about the Army's war in the Pacific. . . . Cyd Charisse has the feminine lead opposite Gene Kelly in the MGM musical "It's Always Fair Weather."

Martha Hyer has just finished "Sabrina," in which she has her first featured role. . . . Rudy Vallee plays the father of Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." Clark Gable's first picture for 20th Century-Fox will be "The Tall Men." . . . Anne Francis has been signed to a term contract by MGM and will next appear as Robert Taylor's co-star in "Mail Order Bride." . . . Director John Ford has left for Honolulu to begin filming of "Mr. Roberts." Some sequences of the film starring Henry Fonda will also be shot at Midway Island. . . . Ginger Rogers will star in "Dead Pigeon," Columbia's adaptation of the Broadway play by Lenard Kanter.



MARTHA HYER

The Service Press

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

COMBAT FORCES JOURNAL (September) — Association of the U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

Put Tac Air in Navy Blue — Army Col. C. Reinhardt proposes that all air missions in support of surface forces be transferred to Naval and Marine Corps aviation. He says the Army has been dissatisfied with the kind of close air support furnished by the Air Force. Col. Reinhardt claims that the proposal is "less radical than it appears at first glance" and "might secretly appeal to many a high-ranking airman."

MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (September) — Marine Corps Association, Quantico, Va.

Texas Is Not Small

The entire population of the world could be placed within the State of Texas and have plenty of room to move around. Texas contains 7,412,755,046,400 square feet and as the estimated population of the world is about two billion, each person would have 3,706,377 square feet.

Three Years Under UCMJ — The Uniform Code of Military Justice has worked better than was expected when it was put into effect three years ago, according to Marine Lt. Col. O. V. Bergren. He says that the Code is subject to continuing scrutiny by people in authority, and that several recommendations for its improvement have been submitted to Congress.

HACKETT IN A BIND: Bobby Hackett, the trumpet star whose playing is often compared to that of Bix Beiderbecke, the jazz hero of fact and fiction, is featured on a new Jackie Gleason "conducting" record.

The 12" Capitol LP is made up of 16 well known tunes and it is called "Music, Martinis and Memories." There is an extremely attractive girl sipping a martini on the cover. Next to Hackett, that is the best thing about the album.

I do not know how the mar-

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MUSIC ON RECORD

Tatum Makes Record History; Gleason Digs Torture Tempos

By TOM SCANLAN
(Ted Sharpe)

IN 1954, providing George Orwell is wrong and man still has some degree of freedom, there will be at least one jazz album recorded in 1954 that will still be played by musicians and anyone interested in jazz, or whatever jazz is called in 1954.

I am talking about the new set of five 12" LPs by Art Tatum on the Clef label.

After the Dizzy Gillespies and the Charlie Parkers and the Stan Kentons have long since been forgotten, Art Tatum will still be regarded with awe. When Dizzy is only a name in a jazz discography, Tatum will still be played.

Tatum, now over 40, is acknowledged by just about everyone—most importantly by other jazz pianists—as the greatest of all jazz pianists, living or dead. If you do not know why this is so, it is assumed that you have never heard him play.

Art plays 33 tunes on the five new LPs. Most are well known standards such as Harold Arlen's Over the Rainbow, Johnny Green's Body and Soul and Gershwin's Embraceable You, but other standards not quite so well known, but just as good, are also included. Arlen's haunting Come Rain or Come Shine is one of these.

Since "genius" is a word that is thrown around much too often but is used as the logical commonplace to describe Tatum's talents, it seems appropriate, too, that the album is entitled "The Genius of Art Tatum."

And what can be said of Tatum's work that hasn't been said before? He plays, that's all.

As Joe Bushkin, one of the great jazz pianists, sums up: Tatum is one of the few genuises who has become a legend in his own time. I don't think in the next thousand years a natural player of his stature will come along."

The five LPs may be bought in a boxed package with pictures for \$25 or separately at the usual price of \$4.95.

If you like Tatum, you will like this album because it is easily the best Tatum ever recorded.

• • •

HACKETT IN A BIND: Bobby Hackett, the trumpet star whose playing is often compared to that of Bix Beiderbecke, the jazz hero of fact and fiction, is featured on a new Jackie Gleason "conducting" record.

The 12" Capitol LP is made up of 16 well known tunes and it is called "Music, Martinis and Memories." There is an extremely attractive girl sipping a martini on the cover. Next to Hackett, that is the best thing about the album.

I do not know how the mar-

tinis got in there but if I were drinking martinis I certainly would not want to listen to music such as this Martinis are supposed to pick you up. This music drags you down. Way down.

Hackett plays superbly, as always, but every one of the 16 songs is taken in that hokey-pokey, teeth-pulling torture tempo that Gleason apparently associates with moods, memories, sentiment, and (oh, yes) martinis.

Torture tempos do not invoke sentiment, only antagonism. No one is going to get any genuine kind of nostalgic feeling listening to this album, with or without martinis (even if they're made six to one).

Just as museums of art do not necessarily make a nation an "art" nation, the presence of a large string section does not necessarily make music "sweet."

Hackett's alliance with Gleason (on TV and records) has probably been a tremendously lucrative one for Bobby and it couldn't happen to a more deserving guy. Hackett is very much of an artist. But it gets in your craw to find such talent as Hackett's wasted.

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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
INSURANCE COMPANY

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JUNE 30, 1954

ASSETS

Cash in Banks	\$2,057,810.89
Bonds	1,862,737.05
Stocks	948,937.01
Mortgage Loans	80,000.00
Premiums in Course of Collection (None Past Due)	796,523.69
Home Office Building	218,955.68
Accrued Interest	9,164.41
Other Assets	19,583.16
Total	\$5,993,711.89

LIABILITIES

Reserve for:	
Claims	\$ 967,070.28
Unearned Premiums	2,915,009.77
Taxes and Contingencies	660,391.42
Fluctuation in Securities	134,190.24
Total Reserves	\$4,676,661.71
Capital Stock	600,000.00
Surplus	717,050.18
Total	\$5,993,711.89

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SOLVE-A-CRIME

Who Robbed the Market?

By A. C. GORDON

THE crowds of customers who throng in and out of the automatic "magic eye" doors of the huge supermarket store know little of what you and the manager are discussing—a robbery by a masked bandit early that morning before the store had opened for business.

"Three thousand dollars in cash taken from me in my office," the manager exclaims, "and all those cigarettes! How did the robber know that I had moved \$200 worth of cigarettes out to my car to take to my other store? After taking the money, he ordered me to go with him to my car and help him transfer the cigarettes to his car."

"This job was well planned before it was executed," you say. "I've checked the license number of the gateway car and it's a stolen one. From your description of the robber and from the nature of the job, I have two suspects in mind. I'm almost sure it was one of them."

LATER THAT DAY, along with a policeman, you bring your two suspects to the "scene of the crime." They are Chip Borden and Tommy Proctor.

"You have both denied ever having been in this store before," you say. "I just want to take each of you through separately on a tour of inspection. You're first, Borden."

It is after-hours and the store is empty of customers, but you can see the manager waiting inside for you. Borden, hands in pockets, walks nonchalantly ahead of you, hesitates briefly at the door, then enters. The manager looks at you with upraised eyebrows, but you shake him off as you escort Borden through the store and then back to the car outside where you motion to Proctor that it's his turn.

Proctor walks quickly and nervously ahead of you, pushes the door open and strides in. He keeps repeating his denials of robbery as you walk together through the store.

When you have returned to the car, you point your finger at your robbery suspect. Who is it?

(Solution on Page M8)

Magazine Rack:

IT'S getting so you have to be a lawyer before you can go hunting or fishing, says Bill Wolf in the September Sports Afield. In an article titled "Today's Game Laws Invite Violations," Wolf says: "For something that's supposed to be recreation, our field sports are hedged in with more restrictions than various crimes against humanity." While admitting that we need laws to conserve game, Wolf adds: "... the laws... are too complex and numerous, are becoming more complex and more numerous each year, are often antiquated, and are sometimes foolish to the point of absurdity." He says the states should print lists of what is legal, so hunters and fishermen can assume everything else is illegal. The same issue of the magazine begins a series of paintings of great sporting dogs. First is the Springer spaniel.

THE ARMY'S 25th "Tropic Lightning" Infantry Division gets a big write-up in the October issue of *Saga*. Another article is about Earthquake McGovern, the 275-pound "Flying Tiger of Dien Bien Phu."

Scores of ideas about building and maintaining a home appear in the September Popular Science. Also shown is a motor which propels both a boat and a chain saw, allowing a man to go out and catch some fish, and then cut up the fire wood.

Forty-seven prizes are being given away in Sports magazine's two-part contest, beginning in the October issue. The contest is a quiz. The baseball team getting the full picture layout treatment in this issue is the Philadelphia Phillies. The All-America football selections start in the same issue, with Mel Allen picking his squad before most of the players even report for practice. No easterners are on the first string.

"To Hell in a Hack" is the title of an anti-cab driver article by Helen Lawrenson in the October issue of *Esquire*. Other articles in this issue, out next week, cover such topics as football factories, nurses, New Orleans, raising the boss' take-home pay and mixing a drink called "Bloody Mary." Another article is about Chicago, a small place in Austria about one mile this side of the iron curtain.

AMERICAN WOMEN get rough treatment in "Facts You Don't Dare Tell a Woman," in the September issue of *American*. Author Eddie Senz says that while American gals are naturally healthy, pretty and shapely, they spoil their appearance with poorly-applied cosmetics, wrong color combinations and "poor judgment in conforming to every new fashion, no matter how unsuited to their needs." Another article by Dick Wilson suggests having showers for bridegrooms as well as brides. He says power tools would be sensible presents for the doomed man.

The Air Force Band is the subject of an article in the September *Coronet*. The article says that wherever the band goes, people send flowers, cigarette lighters, thank-you notes, vases and small family treasures.

Indianapolis is a tough place, according to an article entitled "America's Hottest Saturday Night Town," in the September issue of *Men*. Among the more famous residents of Indianapolis were John Dillinger, "Bed-Bug Charlie," and Whit Starr, the "Canary Bird Man," (he would run into people's houses pretending to be chasing a runaway canary). The city even had a grave-robbing syndicate. The title of another article in the same issue is "Look Under His Skull."

BEWARE of the perfect wife, says the September issue of *Coronet*. She probably was brought up too strictly, and she is acting just like she did when she was a girl. The article's title is "Nice Girls Are Dangerous."

Comic Jack Paar is profiled in the September issue of *TV-Radio Mirror*. Others getting feature write-ups are Arthur Godfrey and Paul Whiteman, described as "The Youngest Man in Music." Whiteman does a regular show from Atlantic City, featuring young talent.

BOOKS

SEPT. 4, 1954

ARMY TIMES M8

Civil War Diary Reappears

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

MY DIARY, NORTH AND SOUTH, by William Howard Russell. Harper, N.Y. 268 pages. \$4.

The author of this diary was a Civil War correspondent for the London Times. He was one of the shrewdest and most able reporters to cover the war (he was forced to leave the U.S. long before the war ended because his accuracy made too many officials unhappy).

Although Russell at first believed the South would win the war, he generally sized up the situation better than many American leaders. After the North's disaster at First Mannassas, for example, while Washington despaired, Russell wrote that he believed the event would rouse the people to the true nature of the war they were fighting.

Russell met the leaders on both sides. He pictured President Lincoln as a firm, kind man, while Jefferson Davis was described as an irritable and narrow person. His opinion of many generals, written on the spot, is the same as that of many historians who have had the advantage of time and research.

Russell didn't think too much of the journalists who were writing about the Civil War. As he put it:

"I could not help observing the arrogant tone with which writers of stupendous ignorance on military matters write of the operations which they think the generals should undertake. They demanded an army, which has neither adequate transport, artillery nor cavalry, shall be pushed forward to Richmond to crush out secession, and at the same time their columns team with accounts from the Army, which prove that it is not only ill-disciplined, but that it is ill-provided."

This edition of the diary has been shortened by Fletcher Pratt, who also wrote the foreword.

THE HEALING OATH, by Andre Soubiran. Putnam, N.Y. 376 pages. \$3.95.

This novel is a sequel to the



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enormously-successful "The Doctors." Soubiran here follows up his young medical student-hero and shows his life as a small-town doctor in France.

The 50 outfielders chosen were not included. Baseball fans are interested in such things as home runs, stolen bases and runs batted in.

The book includes only games and batting averages. Several outstanding outfielders are overlooked, notably Indian Bob Johnson, a much greater ball player than a dozen of those chosen. Why someone like Gee Walker rather than Johnson or even Terry Moore?

BASEBALL'S FAMOUS OUTFIELDERS, by Ira L. Smith. A. S. Barnes & Co., N.Y. 302 pages. \$3.50.

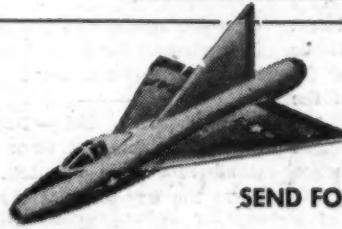
Familiar and unfamiliar anecdotes about 50 of baseball's most famous outfielders. Every baseball fan should enjoy the book but it is hard to understand why the complete batting records of

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Services Spent \$2.5 Billion Abroad Last Year

WASHINGTON — Outlays of U.S. armed forces abroad reached \$2.5 billion last year and totaled more than \$6 billion from the start of the Korean war to the end of 1953.

The Commerce Department reported this week that these expenditures in 1953 fell into three equal parts:

- Purchases by armed forces personnel out of their pay.
- Purchases of supplies and equipment for the military, in-

cluding goods for transfer to allied countries.

• Outlays for construction, repair, transportation and other services.

The 1953 total accounted for 15 percent of all foreign sales of goods and services to the U.S. and was a sharp increase over the 1952 figure of just less than \$2 billion.

About half of the military expenditures in 1953 were in countries of western Europe and their

dependencies. Such dollar earnings were a major factor in the improvement of the economic situation in these countries.

THE AMOUNT of total service pay actually entering foreign economies varies greatly from country to country, the Commerce Department pointed out. In countries like Germany, it may comprise a major portion of cash payments to personnel, while in Korea, where less merchandise

and services are available, troop expenditures were small.

Purchases of supplies and equipment abroad expanded from \$560 million in 1952 to \$870 million last year. Most of this money was spent by the Defense Department for foodstuffs, fuel, and other items needed for regular operations. The figure also includes purchases for transfer to allies.

• • •

OUTLAYS for construction, re-

pairs, etc., included airfields, naval facilities, troop housing, transportation and communications installations.

The rapid expansion of military outlays overseas slowed down in the first half of 1954. Nevertheless, it was predicted, military disbursements are likely to be somewhat larger in 1954 than last year because of expanding transactions in western Europe.

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



ON BUSINESS

Few Spending Cuts Foreseen

By LaMONT F. DAVIS

HIGHER DEFENSE SPENDING next year may result after a hush-hush task force, set up by the National Security Council, gets through appraising the Red menace. There won't be any large spending boost, rather less drastic cuts than planned are likely.

Defense spending for the current fiscal year will be about \$36 billion, regardless of how the survey turns out. As the Wall Street Journal points out, advocates of bigger defense spending have to out-talk Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, who feels the U. S. can weaken itself by spending too much.

How useful are government statistical services to business will be among subjects discussed at the one-day meeting of business and government leaders sponsored annually by the Washington, D. C., chapter of the American Marketing Assn. This year's seminar will be held Sept. 30, reports Nelson A. Miller, chapter president.

A choice list of stocks for a wide range of investors is available without charge from Bache & Co., 36 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y. Tell them you read about their "selected list" in this newspaper.

Farmers who raise turkeys will hit the jackpot this year, says the Agriculture Department. More than 61 million turkeys are being raised this year—a record number. The farmers are bringing the fowl to market early in an

effort to make turkey a year-round dish instead of a Thanksgiving-Christmas specialty.

A spotcheck of 30 key U. S. areas shows the slump is over, reports Newsweek. Merchants in most cities expect a brisk pickup this fall with retail volume in some places increasing as much as 5 percent over last year. Farmers are about the only folks with long faces.

Want to get a fresh start? A first-time in history, predicts the new pamphlet on homesteads for veterans is just off the press. It's free and gives all the regulations, where to apply, and how to find out what land is available. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Ask for Report No. 16.

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Industry Reports:

AKRON, Ohio.—Aerial target practice at near supersonic speeds is in the offing for jet fighter pilots as a result of the development by Goodyear Aircraft Corp. of an improved winged tow target for gunnery practice at high altitudes.

Giving the appearance of a modern jet fighter, the all-metal target can be towed at speeds in excess of 500 miles per hour. The 1400-pound target, which has a 25-foot wing span, may be used as far as two miles behind its medium jet bomber tow plane. It is made to perform evasive maneuvers either automatically or by control from the tow plane.

Designed and constructed by the company in cooperation with Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, the target is now undergoing tests by Air Force engineers.

WASHINGTON.—The Navy's Bureau of Ordnance is developing a new structural material to be used in military and industrial equipment.

The as-yet-unnamed material is the product of new methods of bonding fibreglass which will produce laminates and tubular products of superior strength. An example of use is tubing for the oil and chemical industries.

The new product is suitable to higher temperatures than the present fibreglass materials. It has an improved strength-weight ration, it is highly resistant to

corrosive agents, and raw materials necessary for the process are readily available in the U. S.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Development of a powerful giant electronic tube eight feet tall, that paves the way for radars reaching far beyond present limits, was revealed this week by the Air Research and Development Command here.

The giant tube produces four million watts of radar power—more than 250 times that developed in the radar that beamed pulses to the moon and back in 1946.

The new tube opens the door to a series of the largest and most powerful radar tubes ever developed. The need for such tubes has existed in several advanced types of military systems for missiles, aircraft, television, and multi-directional communications.

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Ring in Gay School Styles

By HARRIET CULLEY



FUN TO WEAR on rainy days is this gay plaid raincoat and hat, combined with low-cut overshoe "totes" with crepe soles of rugged neoprene.

The first day of school is almost here and mothers everywhere are checking over their children's clothing to see what new items must be added. Summer is the season when the youngsters do most of their growing and it is quite probable that many replacements will be necessary in the wardrobe of a school-age child.

Pictured here is one of the best investments a mother can make to protect her child's health—sensible, attractive and easy-to-put-on rainwear. Any boots or overshoes purchased for young children should be of the type that they can handle easily by themselves, otherwise they will ignore these foot coverings with resulting wet feet and colds.

For that magical first day of school, a crisp cotton dress with pique collar is fashion-right for the younger set and the new cottons for small daughter are soil- and crease-resistant. They may be termed "cultured" or "disciplined" or some similar term but you can be assured that little sister will come home looking nearly as fresh and charming as when she left for school.

NEWS FOR SUB-TEENS this year is the use of black in plaids, checks and prints for their everyday cotton dresses. Black is practical and, combined with white or a bright color, it is amazingly becoming to young faces.

Jumpers are perennially popular for young girls and can be worn right on through the winter. This year's crop is especially practical—corduroy over a plaid cotton which turns out to be a dress rather than just a blouse, polka-dotted cotton with a white cotton shirt terminating in a nylon slip for speedy dressing, and a dress with the jumper look achieved

with contrasting guimpe and sleeves.

FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS, frilly petticoats to make party dresses really stand out are now available in sizes for the extremely young lady. Eyelet embroidered cotton makes one, another is regular crinoline hung from a nylon top.

Small boys will, as usual and as much as permitted, wear blue jeans and plaid cowboy shirts. For dress-up occasions a blazer-styled jacket in dark plaid looks comfortable and refined. For school wear for boys, practicality is the keynote and the usual dependence can be placed on corduroy trousers, shirts and sweaters. Conformity is important to children during the school years, however, so it is well to make sure that other children are wearing the same or similar styles.

All Conveniences

With its large populations of Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and native Hawaiian ancestry who carry on many of the traditions of their forefathers, Hawaii has a distinctly oriental flavor, while at the same time it provides all the latest American comforts and conveniences.

Ask Anne: How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

- How can I remove tar from fabrics?

To remove tar or grease stains from any material without injuring the fabric, apply a little eucalyptus oil with a flannel cloth; rub gently until spots disappear. Or, rub a little lard, kerosene, sweet oil, or butter on the spots; let them stand a few hours then

- How can I remove tar from fabrics?
- How can I save sugar when sweetening drinks?

Instead of sweetening the beverages with plain sugar, make a syrup of sugar and water for this purpose. It is far easier to govern the sweetness and is also more economical.

- How can I give a faint fragrance to clothing?

wash with soap and warm water.

Add alump of orris root to the boiler on laundry day and see what a delicate fragrance it gives the clothes.

- How can I prevent scorching cakes?

If the oven is too hot when baking a cake the cake is very liable to scorch, particularly if the ingredients are rich. Rich cakes require a much longer time to bake than plain ones.

- How can I clean set rings?

The crevices of the ring can be cleaned, and the original brilliancy restored, by dipping a brush in warm soap water and scouring.

- How can I remove the odor of smoke from a room?

Put a basin of water in the room, leave overnight and keep a window slightly open. The air will be sweet by morning.

- How can I whiten yellow laces?

Add dissolved soap to equal parts of milk and water until a strong suds is formed. Add a teaspoonful of borax for each quart of liquid, put in the lace and boil for a half hour.

- How can I roll a very thin dough?

Fasten a piece of muslin smoothly and tightly around the rolling pin, and the dough can be rolled just as thin as desired.

- How can I loosen corns?

It is claimed that they will loosen by binding a piece of lemon around it, changing the application daily for about three or four days. Then soak the corn in warm water and it can be removed very easily.

SEPT. 4, 1954

ARMY TIMES M7

Classified and Shop by Mail

Classified Ad Rate 40c a Word—See Order Blank Below

AGENTS WANTED

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RUM SPARE-TIME Greeting Cards and gift shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1954 Christmas and all-occasion greeting cards and gifts. Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 67, Ferndale, Michigan.

AUTO SUPPLIES

FOR A BETTER MOTOR for \$3.00. Use Le-choppe's Treatment, if puts bearings on the cylinder walls for the pistons to slide on. Free data. Farm Products, 8120 T Walnut Dr., Los Angeles 1, Calif.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn \$40 Weekly addressing envelopes. Instructions \$1. Berckun, 2763 Linden, Knoxville, Tenn.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE OPPORTUNITIES. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write, Wagner, 125-F West 86th, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS—To \$5 hr., demonstrating Famous Hollywood Cosmetics, your neighborhood. For free samples, details, write Studio Girl, Glendale, Calif., Dept. FT-84.

HANDICRAFT SUPPLIES

\$5 \$5 MAKING Figurines. Send \$1.00 for most complete easy to follow instruction book on figurine painting. Dealers price list catalog 25c, refunded on first order. Free Bulletin, R & S Distributors, 19, Emery St., Jersey City 4, N. J.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TECHNICAL METAPHYSICS and insure your future. Easy, inexpensive correspondence course. Simplest method known. Diploma. Write: Premier College of Technical Metaphysics, 2532, McKenzie St., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

JEWELRY

EXPANSION RHINESTONE BRACELET \$4. Adeles Sales, White Cottage, Ohio.

EXOTIC shell jewelry exquisitely scented 2 sets 6 pieces \$1.00. Betty Cleugh Crystal River, Fla.

LEATHERCRAFT

FREE "Do-It-Yourself" Leathercraft catalog. Tandy Leather Co., Box 791-04, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

HILL RANCH for boys. Comfort, Texas. Age 10 thru 16. Thru session for 1955.

1954 CATALOGS, Unpainted Hydrocal figurines, plaques, TV lamps, novelties, points and supplies. Price 50c wholesale, retail. Dept. B, Halfpenny Hobby Shop, 2022 Avenue B, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

1001 HOURS OF FUN, 25c. Games, tricks, puzzles. Sanford Sales Co., FT74, 176 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y.

ENTERTAIN, FEED UP TO 60 GUESTS cleverly for 50c each. Instructions \$1.00. Smith 2047 No. Brandywine, Arlington 7, Virginia.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

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COLLECTORS, Lapidaries. Nice size pieces of Turritella oysters 30 cents in coin postage paid; Mrs. R. E. DeLambert, Wauwatosa, Wyo.

SEND OUT POSTCARDS. Cash daily. Bicorp., 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EARN MONEY at home. 300 ways. Write: Allentown, 1018-F Myrtle St., Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

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PERSONAL

"X-RAY MIND." Dangerous power over others. Details—10c. Krishnar Institute, Box 842-FT Econdade, California.

PSORIASIS VICTIMS: Hopeless? New discovery! Free Trial Offer. Write Pinocci, Box 3583-F, Cleveland, Ohio.

PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS

\$50.00 AND MORE WEEKLY. Addressing, Mailing, instructions \$1.00. Halifax, 2742 McCallie, Knoxville, Tennessee.

WANTED TO BUY

TO \$10.00 LB. PAID. We buy 200 different roots, herbs. Milkweed, Cotopaxi, etc. Write: Herbo, 430, Medina, Ohio.

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Learn about treatment for epileptic attacks! Write today for free information regarding control of these spells. Lakewood Neurophen Co., Station A, Dept. FT-2 Cleveland, Ohio

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HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

Explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the cause; tells all about a proven specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 30 years. Write for this 44-page FREE BOOK today. Ball Clinic, Dept. 603 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

One Spot Flea Killer  Lice, Ants, Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs, SUITABLE FOR KITTENS, 50¢, Even for KITTENS. THE PAT OF PROTECTION. Fat One-Spot-to-dry-once on a spot size of animal's foot-print once a week. This is the very last word in FLEA INSURANCE.

A can lasts all summer. Made and guaranteed by One-Spot Co., Jessup, Md. Get it at your store. Stamps accepted for direct orders.

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Roof: Composition Wood Shingle

Approximate Distance to Nearest Fire Plug ft.

Residence is Inside Outside City Limits.

Residence is Located on Military Reservation



BRIDGE

HOMECRAFT

Neat Switch Brings Loss To Contract

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

IN spite of the barren distribution of the North hand, Mr. Meek's best action on the first round was an immediate spade raise. He bid one no trump because he thought that would sound weaker and possibly prevent Miss Brash from getting too high.

East dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Meek)	East
♦J 10 7 3	
♦10 4 2	
♦K 6 5	
♦K Q 7	
West (Mr. Abel)	East (Mr. Dale)
♦6 4	♦Q 8
♦A 6 5 3	♦K J 9
♦10 7 4	♦9 8 3 2
♦J 9 5 3	♦A 8 6 2
South (Miss Brash)	
♦A K 9 5 2	
♦Q 8 7	
♦A 6 J	
♦10 4	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 S	Pass	1 N T
Pass	3 S	Pass	4 S
All Pass			

When Miss Brash jumped to three spades (which was an over-bid), Mr. Meek was completely justified in going to four. The result was down one—not a new experience for Miss Brash. However, it took a very fine switch by Mr. Dale to defeat the contract.

Mr. Abel got off to that lead which so many bridge players dislike—a small card from four to the jack. He led the troy of clubs and after some thought Miss Brash elected to play the seven from dummy.

Plays Ace

Mr. Dale had the choice of wasting his ace on small cards or of letting the 10 win the trick.

He played the ace and started trying to figure out the killing switch. First, he correctly decided Miss Brash now had a sluff on dummy's clubs and therefore it was suicide to return partner's lead.

He later reasoned that any spade trick Mr. Abel might have would be a winner without any help from him. Dummy's holding in diamonds discouraged a lead in that suit.

Heart or Nothing

So by a process of elimination it had to be a heart or nothing. Having decided on a suit to return, it was now necessary to select exactly the right card.

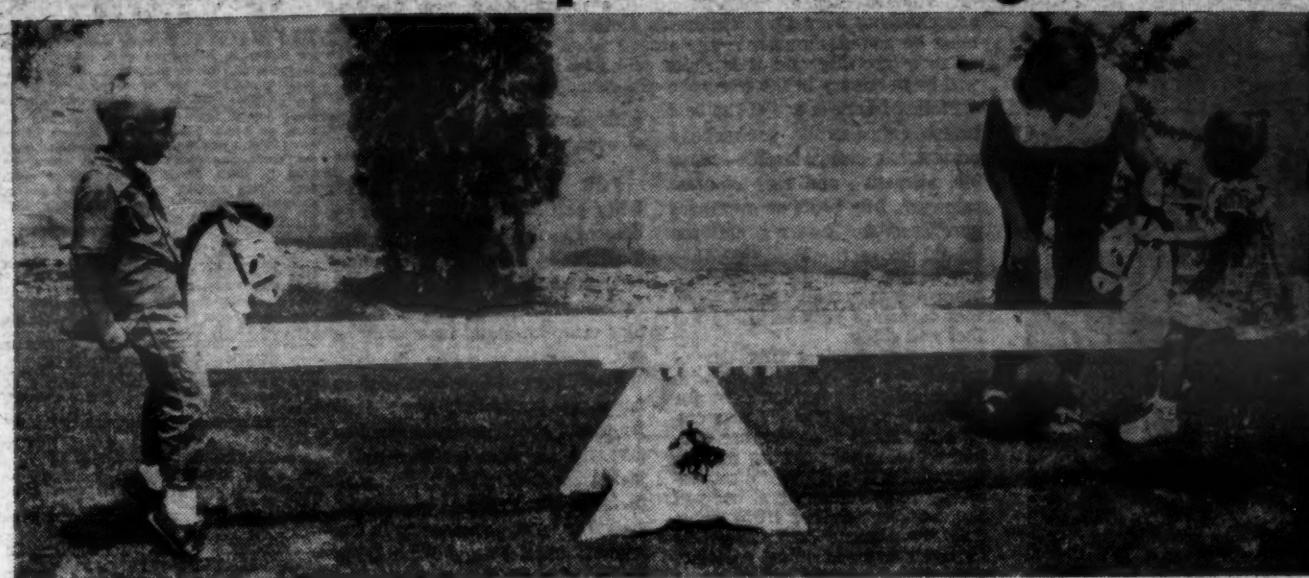
Here Mr. Dale followed a maxim which the old whist players with their "always return partner's lead" never heard of. He led "one higher than dummy's highest."

In this case that was the jack of hearts. If Miss Brash ducked, the jack would win and the ace

Solve-a-Crime Solution
(See Page M5)

Chip Borden. Although he had denied ever having been in the store previously, he gave himself away when he waited nonchalantly, hands in pocket, for the automatic "magic eye" door to open for him. Tommy Proctor didn't wait, but pushed the door open himself.

Teeter-Totter Adjusts for Weight



and king would then set the contract.

Actually, she covered the jack with the queen. Mr. Abel won with the ace and returned a heart through dummy's ten, up to Mr. Dale's king-nine.

YOU'LL FIND this teeter-totter an easy article to build from the full size pattern. That isn't all; you'll get enthusiastic help from the youngsters. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. The painting is easy. Simply trace the horse heads and other features on the wood and paint over the tracings. There's a means of adjusting the teeter-totter to balance the kids' weights if one happens to be heavier than the other. To obtain the full size teeter-totter pattern No. 100, send 75c in coin to Steve Ellington, Times Service Center, 3132 M St. N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

You Can Fix It



Repairing Brushes

By GENE VON

Of course, the painter who neglects to clean his brushes after using them doesn't really deserve much sympathy. But, at least, here's a tip on how to recondition those paint-hardened brushes: Fill up an old tin can with vinegar, stick the brushes into it and put it on the stove until it boils for ten or fifteen minutes. This may cause failing bristles in inferior-quality brushes, but it will soften them up considerably, and a good washing in warm soap and water should complete the "rejuvenation."

Business Census

WASHINGTON. — Questionnaires will go out early next year to more than three million U. S. businesses for information on the nation's sales, manufacturing and mining industries. The census of business will cost the government \$8.4 million.

X-WORD SOLUTION
Puzzle on Page M3

CAME	ABB	IRES
ANAT	MAE	NODE
MINUTELY	SODA	
TINES	CEDAR	
LAI	TRAGIC	
ILLS	MATURER	
RELISH	SERENE	
ACASTUS	EDIT	
TERETE	ODE	
TOTEM	NAVAL	
AVER	CARAMELS	
REAL	ATT	ANET
ONLY	RES	STAY

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Budweiser.
LEADS ALL BEERS IN SALES TODAY
... AND THROUGH THE YEARS

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ST. LOUIS, MO. NEWARK, N. J.



CHECKING EQUIPMENT at the recently reopened Camp Rucker, Ala., hospital are three members of an advance party of nurses to be assigned to the Aviation School. From left, are Capt. Sara M. Brown, 1st Lt. Laura Whitcomb and Capt. Mary Taney. The hospital is now staffed with five medical officers, eight nurses and 59 corpsmen, in preparation for opening in the Aviation School.

GI Hillbillies Prove Germans Dig Hoedowns

ULM, Germany—American music, country style, is captivating German audiences who tap their toes to the tunes of the Army's Roadside Ramblers.

Eight men of the 9th Inf. Div. drop their rifles after work and turn to guitar picks and fiddle bows to entertain their buddies and fascinated Europeans.

A prize-winning hillbilly band which plays benefits for German orphans and hospitals as well as Service Clubs, the group is receiving high praise in the German press.

The band leader, PFC Harry L. Reckhart, thinks he knows why

listeners unacquainted with American folk music are among its most avid fans.

"Music is an international language," he says. "Although most Germans don't understand the words, the tempo and melody of American folk songs are just as novel to them as German folk songs are to us in America."

THE RAMBLERS started playing together while on field training exercises. During the twilight hours after the day's training, they would entertain buddies.

The informal sessions were continued when the troops returned to garrison. Once a week they played for the American-sponsored German Youth Activities group in Ulm.

The youths made the Ramblers so popular that Regimental recreation officer, Capt. James N. Daniels, encouraged them to enter a Service Club talent contest—and they won. They took first place in a regional contest, too, and had the honor of playing two half-hour shows on the American forces radio network.

They now average eight performances a week in addition to their regular infantry training.

Two members of the group, Pvt. Arthur J. Loconto, bass violinist and PFC O. V. Davis, a vocalist, plan to turn professional when they return to civilian life. For the others, the Roadside Ramblers will be a pleasant memory of duty in Germany—where the people love a hoe-down.

10th Division Given 'Excellent' Rating

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The 10th Inf. Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, scored an "excellent" rating during the Fifth Army inspection conducted here recently.

During the course of the inspection, a 23 man-team inspected 352 training, administrative and logistical activities of the division. The inspection team also visited 88 mess halls of the 10th.

• Fort Bragg 30 Airborne Men Become Citizens

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Thirty troops of the 82d Abn. Div. became citizens of the United States last week during naturalization ceremonies at Lee Field House. Maj. Gen. F. W. Farrell, CG of the 82d, presented the new Americans with their citizenship papers. Most of the new citizens are natives of European countries, many from behind the Iron Curtain.

LT. COL. William C. Meanley Jr., has been assigned as new CO of the 6th Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group here, the only strategic paywar unit stationed in the U. S. Col. Meanley formerly was chief of the operations branch of the Psychological Warfare Section, Far East.

TWO NEW Protestant chaplains have been assigned to the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. to replace Chaplains Warren L. Treuer and James Webb. They are Capt. Carl P. McNally and 1st Lt. Welson L. Estes, both recent graduates of the 82d Abn. Div.'s basic airborne course.

Retire at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Col. George G. Elms, assistant commandant, and Col. Walter F. Jennings, deputy commander, Aggressor Cadre—both of the Army General School—were honored at a retirement parade here, Aug. 28. Units of the Army General School staged the parade in honor of the two ex-Cavalry officers whose combined service totals nearly 72 years.

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AT FORT LEWIS VISITORS CENTER

Every Day Is 'Quiz Show' Day

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—If Fort Lewis were to send representatives to any or all of television's many quiz programs, they could find no better contestants than the staff of the post's Visitor's Information Center.

These are the people who have the answers. The more than 5000 persons who have visited the center since it opened July 5 have had the questions.

SFC Henry M. Koefoot, NCO-in-charge, and his staff have learned in short order that visitors do not seek simple "yes" or "no" answers—each visitor has a personal problem.

The largest percentage of visitors are parents trying to locate their sons. Some of the boys are enroute overseas; others are returning from foreign assignments; some are assigned to post units and still others are "somewhere in the Army."

A surprising number of parents do not know their son's Army rank, assignment or present status. However, it's the center's job to search for clues and find the missing soldier one way or another.

KOEOFoot TOLD of one missing "Jones boy," whose parents knew only that he was somewhere at Lewis among the 30,000 other troops. After checking with the post locator service, he secured a long list of Joneses with the same first name. Only after calling each

soldier and talking with him personally, was he able to unite the proper son with his parents.

Similar requests come up every day, but Koefoot treats each visitor as if he were the first and gets busy dialing his long list of phone numbers until he finds the man in question.

He says the Center's big day is

Sunday, when local citizens stop by to tour the post and watch the weekly parade at Gray Field.

"I swear we directed a thousand people to Gray Field the day Audie Murphy was honored in the division review," he remarked.

EVEN THE DOGS know where to go when they're lost. One day a small, flop-eared dog wandered in and made himself comfortable while waiting for Koefoot to locate his owner. A few phone calls and a little patience on the part of the visiting canine, and the owner was on his way to pick up the lost pet.

Located just inside the main gate, the center operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Personnel direct all incoming officers and enlisted men, give directions to civilian visitors, and answer a myriad of questions about the Army in general and Fort Lewis in particular. Comfortable waiting facilities are available to all guests.

The center looks more like a cozy living room than an official Army section. A small nursery adjoins the main reception room. Mrs. Charles H. Swartz and Mrs. James L. Walker, wives of two Fort Lewis officers, volunteered their time to choose all new furnishings.

Maj. William E. Rose is officer-in-charge. Other members of the staff are Mrs. Joyce Olson and Mrs. Jeanne Emerson, receptionists, PFC William C. Henry, and Pts. Richard L. Long, Chester A. Thompson and Walter H. Van Der Wal.

XVIII Abn. Corps Is 10 Years Old

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The XVIII Abn. Corps, only airborne corps in the Army, marked its 10th anniversary Aug. 27.

Under command of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the Corps headquarters directed as many as 16 different divisions in four major combat missions during War II.

The Corps was inactivated in October 1945 at Fort Campbell, Ky. It was reactivated in May 1951 at Fort Bragg and currently is commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland.



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Man, you're the boss. And lady, you couldn't be closer to quality control if you sat in the manufacturers' collective lap.

Guide to good buying: the ads in this magazine.

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Telephone SU 8900 or R. B. 3113

Army Checks Proper Use of Specialists

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—As part of an Army-wide program to determine if specialists are being properly assigned over long periods after their training is completed, Fourth Army headquarters has initiated a program to trace graduates of various electronics courses at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Under the plan proposed by Fourth Army, the names of graduates from electronics courses at Bliss for the past several years will be checked against Department of the Army records to determine the present assignments of the men. Where trained specialists are working in fields outside their specialty, steps will be recommended to see that they are assigned in positions for which trained.

Increasing use of technical equipment of every nature has placed great emphasis on the training of mechanics to keep complicated fire control equipment in a state of readiness. Once these specialists have completed their courses, the

• Fort McPherson 3d Army Seeks Marching Song

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—All personnel have been asked to submit original compositions for consideration for adoption as the official Third Army marching song. The composer of the song selected will receive a reward of \$250. All entries will be judged by the post Special Services office.

ANOTHER in a series of summer band concerts was presented by the Third Army band at the Patton Park band stand. The concerts are scheduled regularly each Wednesday for the benefit of the military personnel and their families.

AN OLD fashioned square dance was held recently at the Service Club. The dance, complete with hillbilly band and caller, was attended by student nurses from nearby hospitals.

THE Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., was visited by a large group of McPherson personnel. Also included in the group were 50 WACs of the first graduating class from the new WAC Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

A "get-acquainted" weekend, a monthly affair at McPherson in which WACs from Fort McClellan visit Third Army headquarters, has been recently initiated. The first group, composed of 37 officers and enlisted WACs were quartered in the WAC Detachment barracks and were given access to swimming, golfing, and open mess privilege cards.

Twelve Officers End 425 Years of Service

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A retirement review, in which Fourth Army Special Troops and the Fourth Army Band participated, honored 12 retiring officers here Aug. 31.

Five of the officers served more than 37 years in the Army. They are Brig. Gen. Sterling A. Wood, Col. Glenn S. Finley, Col. N. D. Woodward, Col. James C. Short and Col. Edgar W. King.

The other officers, with the number of years they served, are Col. Robert M. Springer, 36; Col. James E. Bush, 35; Col. Robert F. Hallock, 31; Col. Russell L. Mable, Col. Reese H. Jackman, and Lt. Col. Terrell C. Holliday, each 30, and Maj. Arthur E. Matthews, 18.

Army wants to be certain they are properly assigned.

There is a related problem in seeing that sufficient trained specialists are made available for National Guard units that may become part of the antiaircraft defenses of the United States.

1st Armored Tank Firing Mark Scored

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A four-man 1st Armored Div. tank crew from Co. B of the 4th Tank Bn., fired one of the division's highest scores during a recent running of the individual tank course.

The crew scored 1050 out of a possible 1080 points.

Manning an M-48 Patton medium tank, the four men were tested on their ability to operate as an effective combat team. Firing their weapons in turn, .50 and .30-caliber machine guns and the 90-mm cannon, the tank blasted simulated aircraft, enemy vehicles, troop units, and other moving and stationary targets along the mile-and-a-half course.

Every tank crew in the division must run the course to test and heighten its combat proficiency.

The tank commander, M/Sgt. Raymond C. Hare, commanded all movements of the tank and providing his crew with rapid and accurate fire commands. It was his job to give his gunners correct range estimates to each target.

Other members of the high-scoring crew were Sgt. Firth J. Sykes, gunner; Cpl. Raymond A. Patterson, driver; and PFC Douglas R. Stinson, loader.

An M-48 tank crew from Co. C scored second highest in the 4th Tank for the ITC firing with 1010 points for the course. Its crew members were Sgt. John F. Newby, tank commander; Sgt. Bartolo Ybarra, gunner; PFC Robert L. Tucker, loader; and Cpl. Gonzalo M. Garza, driver.

• Fort MacArthur Cancer Check Program Starts

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—A cancer education program has been inaugurated here. The program, which is available to all military personnel and their families, consists of a series of conferences held by leading physicians of the Los Angeles area who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

NEARLY 200 Reserve officers and enlisted men answered the roll call of the 6220th USAR School during its two weeks intensive summer training here. The school offers advanced training to officers and enlisted men in 17 military branches.

LTC. GEN. John T. Lewis, CG of the Western Army AAA Command with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., toured sites of the 47th AAA Brigade during a two-day inspection tour here last week.

Between Us



"He's filthy with money, but she'll clean him up."

Mobile Showers Help Ease Bivouac Life at Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Army has put wheels under its shower baths for Camp Gordon's basic infantry trainees on bivouac.

Even though nine miles in the woods, trainees still get a cool shower every day during the hot summer months from one of the portable shower units. The 250-gallon tank, pump, and burner (for heating the water in winter) is mounted on a two-wheeled rig that can easily be towed anywhere a truck or jeep can go, and the power is supplied by a small gasoline motor.

At the Gordon Replacement Training Center's bivouac area, the unit is set up in a large canvas tent beside an old mill pond now called "Be-Merry Lake."

The Engineers simply dropped

a flexible rubber hose into the lake and the motor took over the problem of keeping the tank refilled.

The "shower room" is a couple of overhead pipes connected to the pressurized tank, with 24 shower heads for the trainees to soak their dusty hides under. The unit delivers about 50 gallons per minute, and the men who operate it say the burner can heat the water faster than the bathers can use it.

LIKE MOST CGRTC cadre, the shower unit now in use is a combat veteran. Once when the gas flow stopped up, a repairman pulled two copies of Japanese newspaper out of the tank.

The biggest problem in operating the showers is keeping the men moving—they all want to stay in as long as they can, say the operators.

Others like the showers, too. Wasps have a nasty habit of building nests in the fan blades overnight, only to become jet-propelled darts in the morning when the motor is turned on.

5 CGd Cutters Are Up for Sale

WASHINGTON.—Five Coast Guard cutters and a light ship, all decommissioned several years ago, are being put up for sale to the highest bidder, as-is and where-is, at Seattle, Wash.

Anybody that wants a 165-foot cutter, apply to the Commandant for bid forms.

The ships are the Atalanta, Cyan, Daphne, and Onondaga, 165-footers; the buoy tender Cedar and lightship 516.

The first two were built in 1934 and the Daphne in 1932. The Cedar was built in 1917 and the lightship in 1908.

All were decommissioned shortly after World War II and put in storage at the Seattle Coast Guard Base.

HE STANDS STILL

GI Cyclist Doesn't Do Mi. in 1-09

WITH 2d INF. DIV., Korea—Pvt. Edward Gabelman, 2d Medical Bn. technician, likes to bicycle but he doesn't like to get anywhere doing it.

The New Jersey-born private is a nationally ranking bicycle roller racer.

Roller racing delicately perches a standard bicycle on a series of grooved wheels. The cyclist pumps away madly, gears, dials, and sprockets churn around, but the bike gets nowhere.

Going nowhere Gabelman has done a mile in 1:09.6.

In Korea four months, the two-wheel enthusiast has had but fleeting glimpses of bicycles. He knows that the Koreans race, and vainly questions all the Korean soldiers and civilians he chances to meet on just where and when.

GABELMAN has the mild-mannered appearance of a lab technician but in him beats the ferocious heart of a competitor.

He glares through his glasses and asserts:

"The heart's a muscle. You've got to train it like a muscle."

Despite constant training the roller cyclist is always in danger of "redding out." With a sudden rush of blood the rider's vision reddens and the bike goes hurtling off the roller device, giving the rider a nasty throw.

Roller racers generally race in pairs. A large dial with a red and blue hand indicates how far the racer hasn't gone. Ten times around the dial usually covers a mile.

Gabelman likes to come from behind to win. He confesses that he often lags, just to make a race of it.

The mild-mannered private, however, doesn't like women that cycle.

"A girl on a bike doesn't look dignified," he says.

Bicycling since the days he delivered meat and groceries as a boy, Gabelman explains the lure of the roller road that is no road.

"You're by yourself. A bicycle built for two is a monstrosity."

WANTED

COLLEGE GRADUATES for ENGINEERING

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Country's largest cane sugar refiner — manufacturers of Domino, Franklin, and Sunny Cane Sugars — has permanent positions open for capable service men holding college degrees. Company operates refineries and offices in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans. Previous experience not essential.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Capt. J. V. Donovan, 9423d TSU, DC. To Asmara, Eritrea.

Capt. E. D. Hatt, Jr., 9425th TSU, DC.

TRANSPORTATION CORP:

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. D. E. Johnson, Marietta, Ga. To Ft. Eustis.

Col. S. S. Leavitt, OCoF, DC to Ft. Sill, Okla.

Col. G. A. Lutz, via U. of Tenn., Knoxville to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

1st Lt. W. D. Yenne, Ft. Lewis to Ft. Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. S. B. Jones, Ft. Lawton to Ft. Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. L. Villa, Ft. Dix to 30th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.

2d Lt. J. G. Barry, Ft. Mason to Sch. of Inf, AFM, Tex.

2d Lt. J. N. Lee, Ft. Eustis to TSU, I. Story.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE

Maj. T. H. Martinez, Cpt. Chaffee.

Capt. H. H. Stebbins, Ft. Sill.

Capt. W. R. Filler, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt. A. A. Hecker, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt. R. W. Haley, A. A. Johnson Jr., Ft. Eustis.

To USARUR

Maj. G. A. Shepard, Ft. Eustis.

Capt. W. E. Schneider, Ft. Eustis.

TO USARFAC

Capt. J. A. Walsh, Ft. Meade.

To Izmir, Turkey

1st Lt. C. V. Christiansen, HQ MDW, DC.

1st Lt. C. McAndrew, AFM, Newfoundland.

1st Lt. E. G. Scott, Marietta, Ga.

To Uniservic Atoll

2d Lt. J. D. Bertone, Ft. Mason.

2d Lt. J. C. Buckman, New Orleans POE, La.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. L. D. Smith, New Orleans POE, La. to ASU, White Sands, NM.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO1s) (None Stated)

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

CWO H. E. Casey, TSU, St. Louis, Mo. to ASU, HQ 8th Army, Chicago.

CWO E. B. Lee, Ft. Harrison to ASU, Ft. Campbell.

CWO F. P. Stoddard, Ft. Hood to Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth.

CWO D. L. Alger, AAU, Alexandria, Va. to AAU, DC.

CWO A. B. Stevens, NC Mil Dist, Raleigh to Arty Sch, Ft. Bragg.

CWO J. L. Taylor, Ft. Hamilton to 3d Armd Div, Ft. Knox.

W. D. Reed, Ft. Hamilton to 47th Div, Ft. Benning.

R. C. Bowers, Ft. Sill to TSU, Ft. Eustis.

C. C. Sparks, Oakland AB, Calif. to Ft. Sill, Okla.

G. A. Hansen, Ft. Wood to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

H. L. Nicholls, Warrenton, Va. to HQ Det, V. ASA, DC.

W. B. Wright, Ft. Hood to 36th Gp, Ft. Bragg.

ORDERED TO EAD

J. L. Gester, to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

W. A. Thompson, to 50th AAA Mil Bn, Ft. Tilden.

Charles F. Ayers Jr., to Ord Sch, Aberdeen.

Wilson L. Roberts, to 83d AAA Bn, Vandenberg, Wash.

Jacob E. Rothbop Jr., to sig. made CG AFM.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFE

CWO F. A. Varon, Cpt. Carson.

CWO E. B. Crabtree, Ft. Knox.

C. D. Hogan, Ft. Eustis.

A. L. Miller, Ft. Riley.

TO USARUR

CWO E. F. Daughtry, HQ MDW, DC.

CWO S. F. Everards, Ft. Jackson.

CWO D. C. Miller, Ft. Meade.

CWO E. J. Carr, Ft. Hood.

CWO T. F. Burke, Ft. Mason.

CWO A. I. Myers, Ft. Lewis.

CWO D. G. Padon, Cpt. Gordon.

CWO H. W. Britton, Ft. Meade.

CWO J. J. Hause, Ft. Benning.

CWO F. W. Schumacher, Ft. Eustis.

CWO R. W. Conford, 4th MP CID, DC.

CWO R. W. Hickson, Ft. Riley.

WO W. F. Reese, Ft. Lewis.

CWO R. A. King, Ft. Bragg.

F. L. Hopson, Ft. Lewis.

C. V. Blackburn, Ft. Eustis.

A. J. D'Angelone, Ft. Bragg.

E. P. Kleiser, Ft. Bragg.

W. R. Falls, Cp. Carson.

R. W. Rutherford, Ft. Sheridan.

G. P. Spellman, Ft. Riley.

J. L. Sterrett, Cp. McCoy.

G. E. Acker, 10th MRU, San Francisco.

W. J. James, Ft. Benning.

TO USARAL

J. G. Friend, Andrews AFM, DC.

L. A. Martin, Ft. Lewis.

To Naples, Italy.

CWO R. J. Moore, Ft. Ritchie.

To Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

CWO F. B. Lorrette, 9425th TSU, DC.

TO USARCARIS

CWO E. C. Cardinal, Ft. Meade.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. Marian K. Rice, Cpt. Gordon to ASU, Ft. Dix.

ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt. Ann M. Lowry, to WAC Cir, Ft. McClellan.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To Ft. Shafter, TH.

CWO Janet C. Mason, HQ ASA, DC.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

ORDERED TO EAD

2d Lt. Madelyn Klein, to Brooke AMC.

2d Lt. Lois M. Pester, to Brooke AMC.

NAME CHANGES

J. Col. Joseph W. Butkiewicz, CE USAR, to Joseph Wallace Budd.

Capt. Josephine Lee Gillespie, ANC RA, to Josephine Gillespie Humphrey.

Capt. Armin Edward Gutzwiller, MC USAR, to Armin Edward Good.

Capt. Sadie M. Lyons, ANC RE, to Sadie M. Niedernhofer.

Capt. Ann J. Margelewaik, ANC USAR, to Ann Margelewaik Watson.

Capt. Irene Mary Sabelberg, ANC USAR, to Irene Mary Sabelberg Palmer.

1st Lt. Evodia Andreoff, ANC USAR, to Evodia Andreoff Arnott.

1st Lt. Elizabeth Katherine Cavanagh,

PATTY

By Rayon & Morin SEPT. 4, 1954

ARMY TIMES 19



Off-Duty School Tuition Aid Now Extended to All

WASHINGTON. — Partial tuition for soldiers taking voluntary off-duty schooling has been extended to all commissioned officers.

Until now, the Army was paying 75 percent of the tuition of enlisted men, warrant officers and lieutenants who were going to high

school or college on their own time. The new ruling, announced in Circular 87, extends the scholastic aid to captains and field grade officers.

The Circular added one restriction, however: All officers signing up for the courses must agree to remain on active duty for at least two years after they complete the courses. Enlisted men taking the off-duty courses do not have to commit themselves to serve any specific length of time after the end of the training.

Under the aid-to-education plan, Army contributions will not exceed \$7.50 per semester hour, \$5 per quarter hour, or \$22.50 per Carnegie Unit for high school courses.

The financial aid is good for as much as 120 credit hours—usually enough for a bachelor's degree.

Bill Provides Edge For Ex-GIs Working In Government Jobs

WASHINGTON. — Veterans working for the government would be given preference in promotions and transfers among the Federal workforce by a bill introduced in the House last week by Rep. James Frazier, Jr. (D., Tenn.).

The measure provides that persons with preference be given the nod over nonpreference personnel in any promotion or transfer where both are considered to be equal otherwise.

The proposal which is an amendment to the Veterans' Preference Act would give veterans on the Federal payroll an edge over non-veterans in any promotions or transfers.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Retirement ceremonies honoring Col. Reginald Whitaker, District Engineer at Baltimore since July 1951, featured a review here last week. Col. Whitaker is retiring from active duty Aug. 31, after more than 36 years' service.

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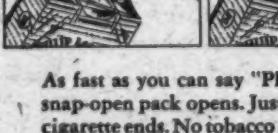
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Business Is Continually Good At Fort Bragg's Thrift Shop

By J. W. SCHIER

PORT BRAGG, N. C.—"One person's trash is another person's treasure" is the motto of the Fort Bragg Thrift Shop located near the Main Post Filling Station. Business is always good at the active store, where they will sell anything for anybody at any price.

Nearly every Army post has a Thrift Shop in one form or another, and the shop at Bragg dates back longer than the records show. The present shop operates under the regulations of its constitution and by-laws. The purpose of the shop is to give all military and civilian personnel at Bragg a place to buy and/or sell personal and household merchandise at reasonable prices.

There is, naturally, a great deal of moving in and out. Many families find they suddenly have to move out, and they are able to dispose of many of their unwanted household goods through the Thrift Shop. Toys and clothes that have been outgrown, everything from washing machines to furniture can be found at the shop.

RECENT BIRTHS

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Lawrence LONG, PFC-Mrs. William MARTIN, Cpl.-Mrs. John NEWMAN, SFC-Mrs. Harold WITZMAN, SFC-Mrs. James MAZE, Cpl.-Mrs. Walter DUTTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Herman DYKES, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Bobbie HOPPS, Cpl.-Mrs. Vivian TURNERY, Pvt.-Mrs. David ARGO, SFC-Mrs. William VANNELL, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard KUGLER, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert WISEMAN.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Donald REED, SFC-Mrs. Normand LEDOUX, Cpl.-Mrs. Marvin ABRONOWITZ, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph MEISENHEIMER, PFC-Mrs. William BARTON, Cpl.-Mrs. George FENTON.

BIG DELTA, ALASKA

BOY—Lt.-Mrs. Roderick JOHNSON, BRYAN AFB, TEX.

BOY—SFC-Mrs. Joseph BARRINGER, GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. John THARP, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe WILSON.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd WHITE, Cpl.-Mrs. Denneth KLIMAN, PFC-Mrs. Jerry WALKER, Sgt.-Mrs. William RITER, SFC-Mrs. Dickie OWEN, WOJG-Mrs. Ubald BRUNI, Pvt.-Mrs. Ed McCARTY, Sgt.-Mrs. Ben CABALLERO, Sgt.-Mrs. Caswell POWELL, Pvt.-Mrs. Andrew MARING.

GIRLS—2d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald McCaul, Maj.-Mrs. Charles GIBBS, Pvt.-Mrs. Edward GATHERS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gregory LE BLANC, Pvt.-Mrs. Don DIXON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Johnny LAIRD, PFC-Mrs. Roosevelt JACOBS, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn WILLIAMS.

CASLE AFB, CALIF.

BOY—PFC-Mrs. Robert ACUNIA.

CHANUTE AFB, ILL.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Lynn Fisher, PFC-Mrs. Willard HOLLIS.

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

BOY—Cpl.-Mrs. William HALL.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Richard VICARS, Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon LOCKWOOD, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Gordon MILLER, Capt.-Mrs. Paul ADAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl WELLINGTON, Lt.-Mrs. Adam WHITE, PFC-Mrs. Gerald GRIMMETT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Bruce COTTINGHAM JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Delmar SANDS, PFC-Mrs. Richard SKERLON, Pvt.-Mrs. Walter HEMPTON, SFC-Mrs. Alvin SIMMONS JR., Lt.-Mrs. William OLSON JR., Capt.-Mrs. Thomas REYNOLDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin SCOTT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Don COPELAND, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edward BAYDALA, PFC-Mrs. Bernard UHLMAYER, SFC-Mrs. James HENDERSON III, Capt.-Mrs. Frank O'QUINN, Col.-Mrs. Charles HISER II, Maj.-Mrs. John BRIGER, Capt.-Mrs. Charles NORRIS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph RYAN.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Gertrude LORREK, SFC-Mrs. Irving ROSNER, Cpl.-Mrs. Phillip PEABODY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert THOMAS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward COMEAU, Cpl.-Mrs. James JAQUETTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul WALLACE, Capt.-Mrs. Paul BUSH, SFC-Mrs. Charles THARPE, SFC-Mrs. Arnold CLEVERSEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles LATHAM, Maj.-Mrs. James McFARLAND, PFC-Mrs. Clyde BROWN Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. John EASTHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Dallas MEALEY, PFC-Mrs. Richard REMARET, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donald FRALICK, Cpl.-Mrs. Ronald ROSENFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Jose GONZALEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard BORGES, Capt.-Mrs. Elmer MARTIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Cecil STOUGHTON, Capt.-Mrs. Oscar GARCIA.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.

BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Claud BATT, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley COLLINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Ray DAVIS, PFC-Mrs. Adam BECKER, PFC-Mrs. James NICHOLS, SFC-Mrs. Cari VICTOR, SFC-Mrs. Harry MUFFLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Iley PULLEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Darrel OLSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James TARLETON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CALBY, SFC-Mrs. Graver DAVID JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Robert FALEY, SFC-Mrs. William HALL, Pvt.-Mrs. David SLEIGH, SFC-Mrs. LaVon THOMAS.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Felicia DE OCOPPO, PFC-Mrs. Milton FRADY, SFC-Mrs. Edward GILLMORE, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald FRANKLIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Guillermo MUÑOZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Thurnman PIERCE, Cpl.-Mrs. Darwin MITCHELL, SFC-Mrs. Michael TERRY.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Rudolph LEGERE, SFC-Mrs. Donald WALKER, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas BOWERS, PFC-Mrs. Nell OLEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard TERRIEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ignacio LEAL, SFC-Mrs. Roderick NAIL, Cpl.-Mrs. Arthur HURD, PFC-Mrs. Robert WILLIAMS.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Peter CURRENI, SFC-Mrs. Raymond FLOYD, Cpl.-Mrs. Gerard DIONNE, Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond HUSSLEIN, PFC-Mrs. Glenn WALKER, SFC-Mrs. Edith HUGHES.

FORT DIX, N.J.

RENNEBERG.

BOYS—PFC-Mrs. John NELSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Benjamin DAVIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Harry KING, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William BRADLEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Revonne HUNG, Lt.-Mrs. Robert FOUNTAIN.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Elmer JACKSON, Capt.-Mrs. Frank WALTER, Pvt.-Mrs. Peter KENNEDY, Lt.-Mrs. Wanda SNELL, Lt.-Mrs. Ruthann WATERMAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Sherwin COHEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William YOUNMAN, Maj.-Mrs. Milton MARCUS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Luther REED, SFC-Mrs. Robert SHENK.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Robert MARSHALL, SFC-Mrs. Harley NEWELL, Cpl.-Mrs. James PARKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BEAMLETT, PFC-Mrs. Eugene PONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald SISTARE, Cpl.-Mrs. Lovith ANDERSON.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Henry ANDERSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Louis SULLIVAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Charles

BUSH, Cpl.-Mrs. Lawrence O'BRIEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald CONRAD, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel FISHER, Cpl.-Mrs. Tom LEWIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur THRASHER, Pvt.-Mrs. James MOYER, Cpl.-Mrs. Harold PERRY, PFC-Mrs. Charles SEAW, Pvt.-Mrs. Frank RUSSEL, Cpl.-Mrs. Lewis RUTH.

BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jessie TURNER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Billy BURNS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard WESTLAKE, SFC-Mrs. Howard LEE, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward DONALDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick BINGHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles TAYLOR, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Orval SAMPLES, Sgt.-Mrs. William JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Arnold STALLMAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edward PAGOLA, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John CAVANAUGH, Cpl.-Mrs. Daniel KUEHNER.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Jack LEPEAU, Lt.-Mrs. Richard MILLER, Maj.-Mrs. George THOMAS, SFC-Mrs. Rudolph WEBSTER, Lt.-Mrs. James SCUDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BELLO, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward GRAY, SFC-Mrs. Arthur CONDON, Pvt.-Mrs. Harold EPPERLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Roger DAVIS, PFC-Mrs. Alton STOUT, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles WHITE, Maj.-Mrs. Wallace MARTELLO, PFC-Mrs. Charles TOBIN, SFC-Mrs. Robert HOBSON.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. James DANIELS, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford CAMPBELL, Pvt.-Mrs. Frank Mrs. George GOODFELLOW, Capt.-Mrs. WISE, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert TITZLER, Pvt.-Mrs. Marvin FLETCHER, WOJG-Mrs. Robert BEMEL.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. BILLY MILLS, SFC-Mrs. Donald SALISBURY, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles SWARTZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick BROWN, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert WILLIAMS.

FORT MEADE, MD.

TWIN BOY & GIRL—SFC-Mrs. Harvey MORAVIEZ.

Mrs. William MOONEY, SFC-Mrs. William COLBERT, Pvt.-Mrs. August CESCHIN, Capt.-Mrs. Henry ATTERTBURY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. French DURST, PFC-Mrs. Columbus GRANT, Pvt.-Mrs. David LAURENZI, PFC-Mrs. Norman MCGINNIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph KIEVIT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph MCCARRELL, SFC-Mrs. William PHILLIPS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph THOMPSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Eden ANKUM, Sgt.-Mrs. James SNYDER, SFC-Mrs. Melvin CHASE, Maj.-Mrs. Robert SATTERFIELD, Maj.-Mrs. David CASE, Cpl.-Mrs. William PAVLEKOVICH.

GIRLS—CWO-Mrs. Harry SINCLAIR, PFC-Mrs. Morris COGSWELL, SFC-Mrs. Everett BOGGS, SFC-Mrs. Sadako FUJII, SFC-Mrs. Clarence HALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Allan HANNA, Cpl.-Mrs. Melton McCARTY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MURPHY, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard CARLSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James HOLLAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John ZACAVISH, PFC-Mrs. John CUNNINGHAM, Cpl.-Mrs. Francis DANAHER, Ppl.-Mrs. R. WINDERWEEDLE.

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Charles CORNE, Pvt.-Mrs. Desmond McDERMOTT, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth WALLIS, Capt.-Mrs. Clawson McCAIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Jackson WHITMORE JR., Lt.-Mrs. (Continued on Next Page)

Shop Opens



THE FIRST CUSTOMER at the new PX beauty shop at Fort Campbell's Wherry shopping center was Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, wife of the post and 11th Abn. Div. commanding general. Her hair-do was done by Mrs. Unice Smith, hairdresser at the beauty shop.

THE Thrift Shop, therefore, plays an important part in the Bragg community. Many of the much-needed services that the Shop supports are not furnished by the government on Army posts, nor would there otherwise be funds available for many of the projects they have put through. The cafeteria equipment in the Spring Lake School, a piano, books, venetian blinds, and drapes for the Primary School, and altar articles in the chapels—all have been donated through the generosity and good business at the profitable Thrift Shop.

When officers and enlisted men ship out of Bragg, they usually take their wives, which means workers at the shop have to be replaced. Some of the most recent personnel losses the shop has suffered have been Mrs. E. H. Underhill, wife of Maj. Gen. E. H. Underhill, who has been ordered to Scott Field, Ill. Mrs. Underhill was the manager of the shop and was largely responsible for the recent remodeling. Mrs. William H. King, who has been the bookkeeper for the last three years, is departing soon with her husband, Lt. Col. W. H. King, for overseas duty.

The Shop also keeps a "Want" and a "Wanted" list for their patrons, and they keep a list of merchandise that is too large to be brought down to the store.

Social Notes In Pictures



MRS. ROBERT F. SINK, wife of the commanding general of Fort Lewis, Wash., was honored at a farewell luncheon by the 129th Inf. Regt. Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. Ira Rutledge, left, presented Mrs. Sink with a luggage hat carrier and an original card bearing the seal of the club and signed by all the members.



CAMP DRAKE, Japan, Officers' Wives were entertained recently by one of their members, Mrs. Lillian Hurewitz, and her son, Phalen. Mrs. Hurewitz is the wife of Camp Tokyo Post Surgeon, and has performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



REDSTONE ARSENAL'S Officers' Wives Club recently held a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent, honorary chairman, whose husband has retired. Presiding at the tea service were Mrs. H. N. Toffey and Mrs. J. D. Childs.



THE SENDAI SERGEANTS' WIVES Club in Japan had these official greeters at a recent luncheon. From left, they are Mrs. Louise Riley, president; Mrs. Lib Smith, vice president; Mrs. Francis Stubbing, secretary; and Mrs. Lutel Smith, treasurer.

Chaplain Wives to Meet; Holabird Teens Cruise

Chaplain Wives Meet

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Wayne L. Hunter, newly-elected president of the Chaplains' Wives' Club of the Greater Washington Area will entertain her Executive Board at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

Plans for the coming year's activities and programs will be formulated at that time. The organization, which meets the first Tuesday in each month, will hold this season's meetings at Patton Hall, North Post, Fort Myer, Va.

Serving on the Advisory Board are Mrs. Charles I. Carpenter, Mrs. Edward B. Harp and Mrs. Frank A. Tobey. Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Hunter for the 1954-1955 term are: Mrs. Carey M. Young, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde M. Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Tackett, recording secretary and Mrs. Richard V. Goeres, treasurer.

The following have been nominated Committee Chairmen: hospitality, Mrs. Richard B. Cheatham; nominating, Mrs. Luther F. Gerhart; nursery, Mrs. G. E. Gaiser; program, Mrs. Herman H. Heuer; publicity, Mrs. Maurice S. Kleinberg and welfare, Mrs. William E. Austill.

Teeners Cruise

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — The Teen Age Club climaxed its summer program with a harbor cruise.

Members and guests made a three-hour tour to view historic Fort McHenry, the industrial area at Sparrows Point and the foreign ships at anchor in the port of Baltimore.

Many club activities during the season took place on Maryland waterways. Fishing trips, Chesapeake Bay cruises and moonlight sails

were among diversions planned for the Teen Agers.

Slocum Reception

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — Chaplain (Col.) Luther W. Evans, Commandant of The Chaplain School, and Mrs. Evans entertained the staff, faculty and student chaplain officers of the school here at their quarters.

The occasion was the Commandant's Reception for chaplain students of both the Associate Chaplain Officer Advanced Class, and the Chaplain Officer Advanced Class, which began its four month course of studies on Aug. 19.

Included among the guests were Col. Roland P. Carson, Fort Slocum Post Commander, and Mrs. Carlson; Col. Charles E. Brown, Commandant-designate of the Army Information School, and Mrs. Brown; and chaplain members of The Chaplain Board.

Losey Recreation

CAMP LOSEY, P. R. — A Camp Losey Youth Recreational Program was in full swing last month, according to Maj. Jose M. Martinez, 298th RCT S-2 and Officer in Charge of the accelerated children's activities.

Designed to promote sportsmanship and friendship among Camp Losey youngsters, the program offered athletics, organized instruction and social events for all age groups.

Carlisle Welcome

CARISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — An official reception was held at Carlisle Barracks by Maj. Gen. James E. Moore, Commandant of the Army War College, and Mrs. Moore, for the incoming Army War College students, faculty and post staff officers and their wives.

McPherson Goes Oriental



THE ADJUTANT GENERAL LADIES group at Fort McPherson, Ga., went all out with a Japanese motif at their latest monthly luncheon. More than 40 women attended the luncheon, at which sukiyaki was served. At right, Mrs. Leonard Lee (a native of Japan) makes sure everything is realistic. With her are co-hostesses Mrs. F. C. Castagneto and Mrs. J. Allington Bridgman.

Eustis Wives Are Tourist Attraction



JUST MARRIED

ANDERSON-CUNNINGHAM

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Kathleen Anderson, Rolla, Mo., became the bride of 2d Lt. Floyd M. Cunningham, Co. B, 89th Medium Tank Bn., in Chapel 6 ceremonies.

Chaplain (Capt.) Silas L. Weems officiated at the ceremonies while witnesses were Joan Burminitt, Rolla, Mo., and 2d Lt. Harrison A. Lischer, Co. C, 68th Medium Tank Bn.

SMITH-MERRILL

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnell M. Landerdahl officiated at the wedding of Jo Ann Smith, Green Forrest, Ark., and PFC Edwin A. Merrill, 524th Fire Fighter Platoon.

Witnesses for the Chapel 1 wedding were Marilyn L. Ginther, Newton, Ia., and Cpl. Jimmie L. Osborn, 669th Transportation Co.

MIKETINAS-FERSTL

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Pvt. Karl Ferstl, Co. A, 8th Armd. Inf. Bn., took for his bride, Viola Joyce Miketinas, Chicago, Ill., in Chapel 12.

Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas J. Roberson officiated at the wedding.

Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Karpinski, Chicago.

COMBS-VAGLIENTI

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Chapel 12 was the scene of the wedding of Cpl. Patricia Combs, 5017th ASU WAC Detachment, and Cpl. John Vaglienti, Headquarters Co., 6th Armd. Div.

Witnesses were Edith M. Kent and Myron E. Kent, Table Rock, Ark. Chaplain (Capt.) Charles G. Gallagher officiated.

DRINGENBERG-HARPER

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Emma Dringenberg, Normal, Ill., became the bride of Pvt. John Harper, Detachment 1, 506th Replacement Co., in Chapel 1 ceremonies.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnell M. Landerdahl performed the wedding.

Witnesses were A/3c Sharlene Barnes (WAF), 527th Air Defense Command, McChord Air Base, Wash., and Pvt. David Ferguson, Detachment 1, 506th Replacement Co.

CORK-CHILL

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Chapel 9 was the setting for the wedding of Delores C. Cork, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Pvt. George R. Crill, Co. D, 6th Quartermaster Bn. PFC. Robert A. Harris, Head-

quarters Co., Reserve Command, and Mrs. Wayne Hall, Kalamazoo, Mich., were witnesses. Chaplain (Capt.) Silas L. Weems performed the ceremony.

WILSON-KAYE

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Pvt. James H. Kaye and the former Mary E. Wilson, Centerline, Mich., were married at a Post Chapel here.

Officiating at the single-ring ceremony was Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Johansson. Pvt. Donald Hermann and Pvt. Herman Van Arx were the attendants.

Pvt. Kaye is taking basic training with Co. A, 34th Medium Tank Bn., 5th Armd. Div.

SPIECKER-WAGNER

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Mrs. Patricia Hopkins Spiecker of Fort Knox has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Lavelle Spiecker, to 1st Lt. Clifford I. Wagner.

The wedding will take place at the Post Chapel here on Oct. 9 at 3:30 p. m.

Lt. Wagner is stationed here with the 695th Armd. FA Bn.

MARTIN-BOYD

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — In Chapel 9 ceremonies, M/Sgt. Jerry S. Boyd, Co. A, 5th Heavy Tank Bn., took for his bride Minnie Martin, Junction City, Kans.

Witnesses were M/Sgt. John Spring, Headquarters Co., Reserve Command, and Sgt. Carl K. Randall, Co. B, 51st Armored Engineer Bn.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Theodore R. DeAdwyer officiated.

Squelched

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — PFC Frank Farrara, a member of the 3d Bn., 17th Inf., was passing the time at a miniature golf course while on rest leave.

After several minutes of play, they came upon a young couple with a small baby, who were passing it back and forth after each shot. As a result, the game was going slowly, and shortly a behind them.

Impatient over the delay, one young woman turned to her husband and said, in a loud voice, "It's really a shame that some people can't afford to hire a baby sitter."

The young man turned and replied, "Lady, we are the baby sitters."

ONE OF THE TOURIST attractions at Jamestown, Va., recently, was this Fort Eustis Officers' Wives Art Group, which was painting Goose Island and historic Jamestown Church. Posing with their pictures of Goose Island, from left, are Mrs. James Truden, Mrs. Charles Cavelli, Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mrs. Herbert Farmer (who organized the group), Mrs. George McConnell, Mrs. Curtis Jennings and Mrs. Bertram Johnson.

BIRTHS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

George MARK Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Omer PEPPER, SFC-Mrs. Frederick RENKEL, GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Henry KAHN, PFC-Mrs. Elihu FREEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd HELRIGGLE, Capt.-Mrs. Louis MATHERN Jr., PFC-Mrs. William APPLEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald NICE, Sgt.-Mrs. John BURTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack KIBUZ, Pvt.-Mrs. Loren RENNER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Henry RADCLIFFE.

FORT RILEY, KANS.

BOYS — SFC-Mrs. Don TYSON, SFC-Mrs. Mrs. William VAN SICKLE, Cpl.-Mrs. Walter BRITTINGHAM, PFC-Mrs. John BETZ, Cpl.-Mrs. William SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Edwin CHRISTIANSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas HODGES, Cpl.-Mrs. Leon STUBER, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph McKAY, Pvt.-Mrs. George ZICKERT, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald CORREGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. James NEWSON, PFC-Mrs. Maurice ELLIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William MEADE, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald HENSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Nerlyn WOLTER, PFC-Mrs. Clarence CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph CANTRELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert WILSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles WEBSTER, PFC-Mrs. Billy COPELAND.

GIRLS — Sgt.-Mrs. John BOCKEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Cecil MORALES Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Lloyd GOOD, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard CLARK, Cpl.-Mrs. Albert ROSENTREATER, SFC-Mrs. George GRIFFIN, Pvt.-Mrs. Harold ROBERTSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. James SNYDER, PFC-Mrs. James ISABEL, Capt.-Mrs. Omar KINKENNON, Cpl.-Mrs. Vannie MANNING, Cpl.-Mrs. Howard RAINVILLE, PFC-Mrs. Emilia ZAPATA, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas JOHNSON, Cpl.-Mrs. William DIELEMAN.

FORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS — Pvt.-Mrs. Merrill MYERS, Cpl.-Mrs. Alfred BUCKLES, PFC-Mrs. Gerald TOVEY, PFC-Mrs. Roger SUTTON, WOJG-Mrs. Doyal HUGHEY, SFC-Mrs. James VAN ZLIKE, Pvt.-Mrs. Dwayne KLOEPING, 2d Lt. Mrs. David ADAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin SCHROLL, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald WOHLER, Pvt.-Mrs. Ralph HERBERT.

GIRLS — M/Sgt.-Mrs. Stephen KUIAK, Pvt.-Mrs. Marvin HETH, PFC-Mrs. Robert ALLSTOP, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald SPURGEN, PFC-Mrs. Howard ZUCK, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles McQUISTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Phillip SMITH, Cpl.-Mrs. Bruce SCHOATE.

GREAT FALLS AFB, MONT.

BOY — Cpl.-Mrs. Ralph REYNOLDS.

LADD AFB, ALASKA

BOYS — Cpl.-Mrs. James POPE Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph GERRISH, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth KOESTER, Pvt.-Mrs. Larken SHERWOOD, GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Quilla VARNELL, PFC-Mrs. Bill MURPHY.

LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE

BOYS — Sgt.-Mrs. Maurice AZAIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel WHITE, Cpl.-Mrs. Rudolph JENKINS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Richard RITCHIE, Pvt.-Mrs. William TAYLOR, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Laurence CATRON, Sgt.-Mrs. M. C. SULLIVAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Walter BARNES, SFC-Mrs. Stewart BERRYMAN.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. Romanus VICTOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry FOLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Danny SAYLOR, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles GASKIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Junior SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest HINES, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard DUBOIS.

LESHORN, ITALY

BOY — Sgt.-Mrs. John McLAUGHLIN.

GIRL — SFC-Mrs. Erskine SPEARS.

'Chutes Defy Gravity on Awol Flight

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The normal direction of travel for a parachute is downward, but several of the 'chutes used here recently seem to have been unenlightened as to that fact.

In a mass jump by the 188th Abn. Inf. five of the 'chutes behaved in a most unmilitary manner. They carried their users safely to the ground, as usual, but upon being released, filled with wind and became airborne again.

As the seemingly possessed 'chutes went floating across the fields, 1st Lt. Robert Tager of the 11th Abn Qm. Parachute Maint. Co. gave chase in a helicopter. Using the rotors of the whirlybird as a giant fan, he attempted to spill the air from the runaway chutes and force them to the ground.

His efforts were in vain. The 'chutes eluded every effort to capture them. Maj. James D. Bennett, division parachute officer, joined the chase, pursuing the wayward 'chutes for miles. Two of the strays were finally trapped after a seven-mile journey. The other three, however, are still at large, though Maj. Bennett followed them for almost 10 miles.

During their flight, the canopies gained an altitude of 3000 foot, and were traveling at such a speed that they out-distanced the Major's pursuing helicopter.

While such an incident is unusual, it is not unprecedented. The guilty party in such a case is a rising current of warm air, called a "thermal." Glider pilots often use such currents to support their craft for hours at a time.

• Fort Story

BARC Test Team Gets New Boss

FORT STORY, Va.—The BARC test team here has a new officer in charge, Capt. George G. Hendrickson, who accompanied one of the huge experimental amphibious carriers to Europe for maneuvers last winter. He replaces Lt. Col. Joseph E. Boyle who has been reassigned to the Far East Command.

MAJ. GEN. James M. Gavin, Army G-3, and one of War II's most colorful combat leaders, visited Story last week. Gen. Gavin, of paratrooper fame, enjoyed the Cape Henry sun and water with Mrs. Gavin and their four daughters.

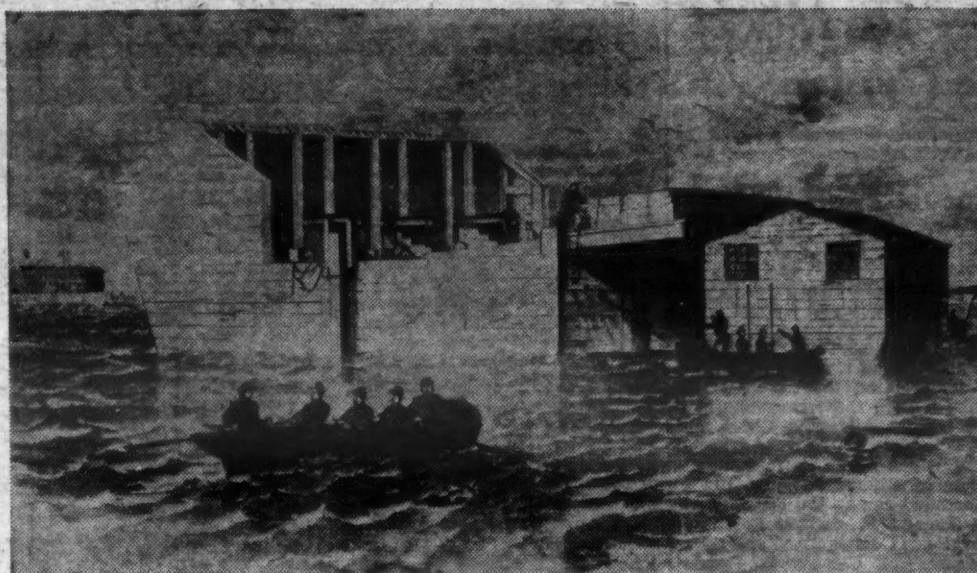
STORY'S next commander, Col. Edwin A. Deagle, joined Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., CG of Fort Eustis and the TTC, on a flying trip to Newfoundland and other points of the Support Unit Northeast Command (SUNEC). Both Gen. Besson and Col. Deagle attended the farewell garrison review at Eustis for Col. Guy D. Thompson before leaving on their inspection trip.

TWO NEW commanders of Story units have been named. 1st Lt. Russell J. Reed takes over the 489th DUKW Co., and 1st Lt. Jack J. Schwartz has been named CO of Hq. Co., 15th T Port Command Bn.

New 2d Army Deputy

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. Henry B. Kunz has been appointed deputy chief of staff for operations, Headquarters Second Army, by Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army commander. Col. Kunz was formerly Second Army G-3.

• THE FIRST



Confederates Unveiled First Floating Battery

By GEORGE W. GRUSS

THE Confederates beat the Federals by months in completing the construction of the first Army floating battery.

About six months before the first shot was fired on Fort Sumter the South began to prepare herself for the impending clash with the North. And she did it quite openly.

In the winter of 1860-61, anyone could see the South Carolinians building the floating battery at Cumming's Point, which was in plain view of Fort Sumter.

For some days before Fort Johnson fired the first shot at Fort Sumter, trains laden with troops, as well as with civilians poured into Charleston to witness the first engagement between the North and the South.

WHEN ON April 10, 1861, Brig. Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard, C.S.A. demanded that Maj. Robert Anderson, U.S.A. evacuate and surrender Fort Sumter at noon April 11, 1861, the populace of Charleston was electrified with excitement.

In feverish anxiety, thousands of persons along the water front, from windows, from rooftops and even from church towers had their eyes fixed on the silent threatening forts and the Confederates' first floating battery which had been towed to a position to engage Fort Sumter. Everyone was asking: "Will Major Anderson surrender?" "Will the

forts and floating battery fire on Fort Sumter if he refuses to surrender?"

APRIL 11 PASSED and nothing happened. Then, on April 13 at 4:30 a.m., the first shot was fired from Fort Johnson on Fort Sumter and soon joined with brisk firing from other harbor batteries including the floating battery. Thousands rushed from their beds to the water front to see the spectacle.

By noon of the 14th most of Sumter was in flames. She displayed the Federal flag at half mast as a signal of distress and asked for help from the Navy vessels standing outside the harbor; but, none came. As a result, after a gallant struggle against overwhelming odds, Anderson raised a flag of truce on the morning of April 15.

THE DAY BEFORE Fort Johnson fired the first shot, the Confederates' floating battery was towed to a position within easy range to attack Fort Sumter. Here the battery was anchored with two 12-inch square timber piles which could be lowered and raised with chains attached to a simple manual crane.

This flat-bottomed floating bat-

HERE IS an artist's sketch, made at the time, of the floating battery which the Confederates used in the attack on Fort Sumter. Structure at rear, partly protected by sandbags, was a floating hospital.

tery, made of 12-inch square timbers, was about 50 feet long and 25 feet wide.

The bow of the floating battery was six feet thick and armored with iron plates. The space between the foot-thick outer hull, and the foot-thick inner hull was filled with four feet of resisting materials consisting mostly of rough palmetto logs.

THE remainder of this oblong shaped hull, below the deck, was three feet thick. Across the stern of this floating battery was a platform which extended about 12 feet beyond the hull. This platform was loaded with sand bags for two reasons.

First, the sand bag loaded platform acted as a counterbalance to four heavy sea guns mounted on the forward section of the deck. And second, this sandbag laden platform afforded some protection to the 10-bed capacity floating hospital made fast to the floating battery with heavy chains.

In this first battle between the states 18 shots from Fort Sumter's guns hit the Confederates combination floating battery and hospital, the first combination weapon of its kind to be built for any army.

MEDIC TRAINEES DECIDE

'Sacktime' Has Its Drawbacks

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Even "sack-hounds" are admitting there can be too much of a good thing at Brooke Army Medical Center where future medical corpsmen are learning what hospital life is like for both patient and corpsman.

In a simulated ward at the Camp Bullis branch of Medical Training Center, half the men in each training company are put to bed for 24 hours under hospital conditions. The other half of each group acts as corpsmen. On one day during the following week, the positions are reversed, giving both experiences to all trainee corpsmen.

The "patient" is fed by hand, his back is rubbed, his bed is made while he is in it, and he undergoes a course of treatment ranging from application of moist dressings to intravenous injections of fluids—a demonstration that stops short of insertion of the needle.

The time the trainee spends as

a patient is important," explains Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn Jr., MTC commander. "The trainee may never have had the experience of lying in bed under strict ward rules and a hospital regime for a period of time. The psychological insight into how it feels to be a patient is a valuable contribution to the hospital worker's efficiency."

THE BASIC SOLDIERS carry out the ward problem during the last two weeks of their eight-week training cycle. They previously have studied hospital procedures in the classrooms.

Lt. Col. Mary L. Gomez, chief of the committee which runs this part of MTC training, pointed out that manual skills are involved in most hospital procedures. These skills can be gained only through practice in realistic hospital ward situations.

For example, a corpsman who had not had prior "on the job" experience of some kind might be at a loss when first confronted

with a ward at night. In the simulated ward two instructors are on duty at night and conduct regular night rounds with the trainee corpsmen. During the day four instructors and two nurses guide the trainee corpsmen, one for each "patient," through a complete schedule of hospital procedures.

THE STAFF'S conviction that the "learn by doing" simulated ward training is effective is seconded by the trainees.

One "patient," Pvt. Bill Bryant, who had finished his stint as a corpsman, said, "I learned more about actual hospital duties in the one day in the ward than I did during weeks in the classroom."

After finishing his 24 hours as a "patient," Bryant had a new slant on lying in bed for a length of time. "You know staying in bed for 24 hours isn't as much fun as it sounds. It got pretty boring there."

AT YOUR SERVICE

DUAL COMPENSATION

Q. What is the source for your recent AYS answer to the effect that a retired enlisted man was not bound by the \$3000 dual compensation law even though he may later be given commissioned grade on the retired list?

A. Source for our answer derives from Page 54, DA Pamphlet 21-48.

KOREA GI BILL

Q. My husband has been discharged from the Army about six months and is going to school under the Korea GI Bill. He refuses to contribute to my support and that of our child. Is there any way I can get part of his VA educational allowance check?

A. There is no authority under the Korea GI Bill for the VA to apportion a veteran's monthly education and training allowance on behalf of his dependents.

NEW PAYDAYS

Q. Is the Army to continue paying its personnel on a once-a-month basis or will it switch over to the twice-a-month mode?

A. At this time there seems to be no intention to make the change-over.

STATESIDE TOURS

Q. How long is a soldier required to spend in the Zone of Interior before he may volunteer for another overseas assignment?

A. After completion of one overseas tour, he will be required to remain stateside at least 18 months before he may volunteer for another foreign tour.

VA COMPENSATION

Q. Can an ex-soldier's VA compensation check be sent to Canada if he goes there to live?

A. Yes.

ENLISTMENT DATA

Q. What is the AR on enlistment qualifications?

A. AR 615-120, dated March 31, 1954.

LOUISIANA BONUS

Q. Under the proposed Louisiana bonus "deal" for Korea service personnel, what are the payments to be if the voters approve the idea?

A. Specifically the payments would be \$250 to the serviceman or servicewoman who served in the Korea combat area; \$100 for those who served outside the United States other than in the Korea combat area; \$50 for those who served for a term of 90 days and who are not entitled to a greater bonus; and \$1000 to the eligible widow or other survivors if the service person on whose service a claim is based was killed in service or died as a result of service.

Collins Assumes Alaska Command

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, formerly deputy to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, has assumed command of U. S. Army, Alaska. He succeeds Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, now stationed with the office of the chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., who served in Alaska from April 1952.

Gen. Collins served in the Pacific during War II, initially as deputy chief of staff of I Corps in Hollandia, and as commanding general in Luzon of I Corps Artillery. He went to Japan with I Corps for occupation duties, and commanded the corps artillery there until July 1946.



GREETING HIS WIFE, Helen, as she arrives on Okinawa is Maj. Bernard L. Coogan. He presented her with a Shell-lei, the Okinawan version of the Hawaiian flower lei. Presentation of Shell-leis is becoming popular among the troops on Okinawa.

Okinawa Troops Adopt Hawaiian 'Lei' Custom

OKINAWA.—One of the most important events in Okinawa is the arrival of a ship laden with families and friends.

Since a boat arriving on this "Keystone of the Pacific" causes as much excitement and interest as any boat arriving in Hawaii, a traditional Hawaiian custom is being adopted by many people greeting the newcomers.

On the dock can be seen leis, ready to be presented in the time-honored method . . . with an aloha (hello, goodby, and love) kiss.

The Okinawan version of the Hawaiian floral lei is unique. It is called "Shell-lei," which is pronounced by slurring it into one word . . . "shellei."

Each "Shell-lei" is patiently hand-made by the industrious Ryukyuans. Cowry shells, found in many colors in the tropical waters, are joined into a large necklace, the "Shell-lei."

These are available at the Ryu-

Two New Courses Begin at Slocum

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Full classes in public information and in troop information and education opened at the Army Information School here last week, with Col. Thomas W. Munford, commandant of the school, welcoming 257 new students.

All courses at the school last eight weeks. The TI&E course includes work in education, news writing, radio and television techniques, citizenship, history and government. The course aims to enable the student to inform his fellow serviceman.

In the public information course, the curriculum is much the same as that of the TI&E course with the exception that instruction in public information photography is substituted for education.

Quotas for each eight-week class have been established on the basis of 20 officers and 64 enlisted men for the public information course, and 42 officers and 144 enlisted men for the TI&E course.

New Dress Blues Tested

Third Army Test To Last 7 Months

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Third Army personnel will soon participate in the Army's program to test the wear of the new dress blue uniform, according to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army CG.

At present, the uniform is authorized for both officer and enlisted use, however, it is not being worn to any great extent.

The Army will furnish two complete uniforms each month for seven months, beginning Oct. 1, to each Army Commander for presentation to selected, outstanding enlisted men in their command.

SEVERAL months ago, Gen. Bolling inaugurated a program within his command (Third Army covers the seven southeastern states and a small portion of Kentucky) whereby every two weeks an outstanding soldier is selected from one of the installations to serve as his enlisted aide. The new dress blue uniforms will be issued to these selected aides. Upon completion of their tours of duty as enlisted aides, the soldiers will take these uniforms with them when they return to their parent organization. They may then be worn on appropriate occasions and during off-duty hours.

Next spring, the uniforms will be returned to the Quartermaster Research and Development Command at Natick, Mass., where they will undergo careful examination to test the wear and cleaning to which they have been subjected. Following this research, the uniforms will be returned to the individuals and will become their property without cost to them.

THE blue dress uniform consists of a single-breasted blouse with brass buttons. Chevrons and service stripes are made of a synthetic gold-covered braid.

In addition, wide white stripes run down the outside seam of the blue trousers. Accessories that include a white shirt, black four-in-hand tie, black shoes, white gloves, and a blue service type cap complete the uniform. A wool gabardine overcoat with lining also will be issued.

The wear test program will enable Army personnel to become better acquainted with the new uniform. It is anticipated that optional wear by both officer and enlisted personnel will become more frequent in the near future.

Riley Represents Fifth Army Area

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Fort Riley has been selected as one of the installations within the Fifth Army where the new blue dress uniform is to be tested.

According to an announcement by Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, CG of the 10th Inf. Div. and Fort Riley, every man stationed at the fort will be a potential candidate to don the new blues. Basis for selection will include conduct, ability to look well in the uniform, and the stipulation that the man selected must be retainable at the fort for at least nine months.

Unit commanders have been notified of the tests and were instructed to make selections and

preliminary eliminations in order that six men from the 10th Inf. Div., one man from the hospital, one man from the Army General School, and one man from other units on the Post would be available for consideration when the final selection is made.

The man selected will be carefully measured for the uniform and will begin wearing the new garb about Jan. 1. Indications are that a second man may be selected later to wear the new uniform starting about March 1. The tests will be completed and the uniforms returned to the Quartermaster Research and Development Center in May for inspection, and then will be returned to the individual wearers for continued use.



Hard to resist!

Saucy Sandy Harris has a weakness. The pretty dancer doesn't want it to get around, but she's wild about the he-man aroma of Mennen Skin Bracer. "It's an aroma I find hard to resist," she says.

Confidentially, men, Sandy is not alone. Hers is the normal "Mennen reaction." Gals really go for that spicy, masculine scent. And men go for that wonderful Wake-Up Tingle of this famous after shave lotion. In fact, more and more men are using it twice each day—once in the morning—later for a quick Brace-Up to fight that Five O'clock Fold. Try it yourself—today!

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YOUR FACE
Wows THE LADIES



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Pleasant Meal in Korea



JACKS AND JILLS, a touring USO show, stopped for lunch at 2d Div Arty mess hall before one of its performances. Enjoying the suddenly-changed Army chow, from left, are accordionist Doris Starr, PFC Johnnie J. Parker, singer Francine Fay, SFC Clyde E. Gable, Cpl. David M. Rose and singer Dorothy Minnick.

Red Cross Teaching First Aid in Korea

INCHON MILITARY POST, Korea.—Last week a groaning American soldier lay at the foot of a telephone pole with one leg bent under his body.

Several other men quickly began giving him first aid.

They straightened out his leg, rigged a hasty splint of two boards and several strips of cloth. They bound his leg to the splints with belts and then did what they could to lessen shock while waiting for the ambulance.

There were also three other "accidents" nearby—involved gunshot wounds and traffic accidents.

The "injured" men were real, live training aids, being used by one of the first and largest American Red Cross-sponsored first aid classes in Korea.

Conducted by Dave Hearn, assistant field director for Red Cross service to military installations in the Inchon area, the classes graduated 30 men, who recently were qualified as instructors.

THE PROGRAM was planned by John C. Ballard, Red Cross Field Director of Inchon Military Post, and Post Training Officer Lt. James Stewart.

Graduates qualify as instructors in either junior, standard, or advanced first aid, depending on their grades.

The course was in line with a program set up by Col. Harold Taber, commanding officer of Inchon Military Post and the 21st Transportation Port Command in Inchon. The goal is to teach funda-

mentals of first aid to every man in this command, and it will take many instructors to accomplish this mission.

There is a need for such a program here, since working for a port of this size is sometimes a hazardous job. If a man is hit by a pallet board while helping to unload a ship in the harbor, it may take too long for a boat to be summoned to get him to shore and medical facilities. Hence the responsibility of rendering first aid to the injured man would fall on the other men working with him—and it is essential they know what to do.

The first aid instruction will be a continuing process to develop a knowledge of first aid principles in the men who yearly process millions of tons of cargo through this port.

GI Wins 5 R&Rs to Japan, But His Money's Giving Out

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea—"The R&R Champion of Korea"—that's what the men of the 9th Regt. call him.

PFC Guy Lesher, G Co. jeep driver, has "had" five R & R's and he hasn't been in Korea a year yet. Actually Lesher hasn't gone to Japan five times yet—only three—but he can take the other two whenever he wishes.

Lesher earned two of them by being one of the best shots in the division. During periodic firing for record with the M-1, the highest firer in each company qualifies for the regimental team. Then the top three firers in the regimental match get free R & R's.

In January's firing Lesher finished third in the 9th Regt. In the April matches he was the 9th's second highest scorer. He usually fires about 335 out of 350. Thus two free R & R's.

G Co. has a system—and a successful one—that encourages soldiers' deposits. All depositors have their names put in a box for a draw. One lucky man gets a free R & R each month.

The drawing has been going on four months, and an average of 56% of the company makes deposits.

Lesher won the June drawing and then astounded the company, in-

Attention Arthur Murray!

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Another tradition of the "Old Army" the garbled drill cadence on the parade field is due to pass into obscurity. It will be replaced by the "Blue Danube" and the "Missouri Waltz."

In accordance with a recent training memorandum released by Headquarters, 11th Abn. Div., rifle and close-order drill will be done to the accompaniment of music. The directive specifies that the music will be 3/4, or waltz time.

Reason for the change, according to the directive, "is to provide maximum benefit from physical training and to increase unit and individual morale . . ."

The 11th Arbn. Div. and the 74th Army Band will provide the musical accompaniment.

"Music lovers . . . ten-shun!"

cluding himself, by winning the August drawing. Thus his fourth and fifth R & R's.

"I am definitely going to take one of the R & R's I have coming. I don't know if I can afford the other one," the lucky man said sheepishly.

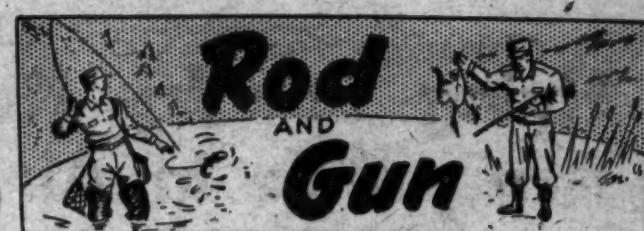
Old Army Custom Revived at Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—An old Army custom was revived here recently when Col. George W. McClure, commanding officer of Combat Command A, designated two outstanding enlisted men from CCA to be reviewing officer and commander of troops at a basic training graduation parade.

The custom of using outstanding non-commissioned officers in these positions is as old as the Army itself and is done to recognize outstanding abilities.

M/Sgt. Maurice E. Seely, served as reviewing officer, and Sfc. William G. Hamm, was commander of troops.

Four companies totaling more than 1,000 soldiers marched in the parade at the 5th Armd. Div. parade grounds. They were led by the division band.



By KEN SHORES

ARMY'S all-out bid this year to wrest the National Rifle Team Trophy from the Marines failed last week at Camp Perry, Ohio, as the Marines swept the first four team spots.

Army's only consolation in the National Trophy Matches, which are sponsored by the Army's own National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, was in the individual event prior to the team matches.

The National Individual Trophy went to Cpl. Edward F. Grimes Jr., of Fort Devens, Mass., the First Army champ.

The Marine "Grey" team won the National Team Trophy, considered by shooters as the highest team award in the Perry competition, for the second straight year, on a near-perfect 1407x1500 score.

The Marine "Blue" team took second place, and the Marine Reserve team, third. The Army "Grey" team finished sixth in the finals.

The National Trophy team match is fired by six-man teams from 200, 300 and 600 yards.

Members of the Army "Grey" team included Capt. Ray Orton, of Fort Benning; Lt. Col. Ernest B. Skinner, Camp Chaffee; M/Sgt. Jacob Svela, Fort Lawton; M/Sgt. Harold W. Hawkins, Fort Lewis; SFC-William Williams, Fort Ord, and PFC Gordon R. Anderson, Fort Lewis.

Post & Personal

Col. Guy D. Thompson, Fort Story CO who retired Aug. 31, is welcome back to hunt and fish the seaside reservation any time. He received an honorary life membership in the post rod and gun club last week, from the club president, Capt. Frank F. Francisco . . . Co-winner of the .45 caliber armed forces pistol tournament last week at Teaneck, N. J. was Lt. Col. Andrew E. Barabas, head of the physical evaluation board at Fort Jay, First Army headquarters . . . Barabas also qualified as a "distinguished expert" with the .38 pistol . . . Hunting of doves, quail, turkey and deer on the Camp Bullis reservation may have to be closed this year, according to Col. Earl R. Chase, deputy CO of Fort Sam Houston. Extreme drought during

the past year is to blame for the game shortage . . . Winner of the individual pistol title in the recent Volunteer Rifle and Pistol Club matches at Knoxville, Tenn., was PFC Richard C. Amundsen, of the 44th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis. Amundsen was one of eight members of the All-Army team named to fire in the Knoxville matches . . . The team itself took home 68 individual and team awards . . .

Fort Lewis, incidentally, lost one of the Army's best pistol shots with the retirement Aug. 31 of M/Sgt. Ira W. Huff, a three-times member of the Army Pistol Squad at the National Midwinter Matches . . .

High overall service scorer in the recent Colorado State skeet championships at Denver was M/Sgt. W. L. Holladay, of Fitzsimons Hospital. Other Fitzers ranking high in the scattergun events were CWO R. L. Robbins and Sgt. Aubrey Palmer . . . Fitzimrods, by the way, will have a chance to try the antelope hunting on Lowry AFB's bombing range. The hospital has been allotted five permits for the hunt, which will go to military personnel via a drawing on Sept. 10 . . .

Kilmer WACs Fire Carbine for Record

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Members of the 127th ASU, WAC Detachment here are presently undergoing a four-week training program on the M-1 carbine prior to their firing the weapon for qualification at Sea Girt, N. J., on Sept. 13-15.

M/Sgt. Francis J. Rossetti, Kilmer "soldier of the month," is the NCO who will instruct the ladies.

Because the Army does not require the WAC to become marksmen (or is that markswomen?), those who fire the weapon will do so of their own volition.



CPL. EDWARD F. GRIMES JR., First Army rifle champion, of Fort Devens, Mass., chats with Assistant Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II after receiving the Daniel Boone Trophy (center) at Camp Perry, Ohio. Grimes fired a 243x250 in the National Trophy individual match to win the coveted award against nearly 800 of the nation's top service riflemen.

Flying Cavalry Keynotes Army Role in Air Show

DAYTON, O. — The Army's readiness for "immediate retaliation" against possible Communist aggression will be presented dramatically to spectators attending the National Aircraft Show Sept. 4-5-6 at Cox Municipal Airport.

Push-button warfare and modern day flying cavalry will keynote the Army's part of the armed services presentation.

The Army's demonstration will feature infantrymen and artillerymen turned "helicopter" and flying by helicopter into a roaring mock battle. The miniature war will be climaxed by an imitation atomic shell burst — identical to those being used at training camps throughout the country — theoretic-

ally dropped on an enemy target by a 200-mm atomic cannon.

U. S. soldiers in "men from Mars" uniforms — underscoring the fact that even in push-button warfare it still is the soldier who takes the ground, will be featured in the exhibits.

THE ARMY ALSO will show actual guided missiles — capable of

destroying a city without a second's warning or knocking enemy planes out of the skies — for the first time in the Dayton area. Other displays, featuring models rather than the actual "weapons of tomorrow," will show rockets and guided missiles in production or being developed at the Army's Redstone (Ala.) Arsenal.

The Army will bring approximately 70 aircraft, about half of them helicopters, to Dayton to participate in the show. These include all types of 'copters and fixed wing planes now being used by the Army.

Ten Piasecki H-25 "Army Mule" helicopters will be used on a shuttle service for working newsmen between Riverview Park and Cox Municipal Airport daily Sept. 4-5-6. Last year, Sikorsky H-19's were used.

THE ARMY'S famous helicopter square dance team from Fort Sill, Okla., will return this year and will demonstrate their precision flying to the tune of "Tennessee Wagoner." Bozo, the helicopter clown, also will put in a second appearance. Other Army acts include short-run take-offs and landings, deadstick landings, and evasive tactics.

Army operations officer for the air show is Lt. Col. Charles W. Matheny, Jr., deputy assistant commandant of the Army Aviation School at Fort Sill, Okla. Flight demonstration officer is Lt. Col. Charles Ernest, deputy director of the Department of Flight of the Army Aviation School.

1400 Officers Vie For 300 Eagles

WASHINGTON. — Only about one-quarter of more than 1400 officers to be considered can be recommended for promotion to colonel this fiscal year by the selection board which is meeting this month at the Pentagon.

A GI official confirmed this conclusion which is based on the Army's presentation for the 1955 budget before Congress.

The Army will be able to make fewer than 300 temporary promotions to colonel if it stays within the figures presented to Congress. But because the Army began the fiscal year with fewer officers than it had predicted, and because promotions to higher office rank have been slow, it is possible that more than 300 but certainly less than 400 temporary promotions to colonel will be made before July 1, 1955. This can be done within the ceiling set by the Arden's bill.

Army policy for the past year had been that selection boards would not be asked to choose recommended lists for more than a year at a time. If the present board is permitted to choose for more than a year, many more than 25 percent of those in the zone may be chosen. They will then have to wait for their promotions.

THE ZONE for the new selection is exactly the same as that for the last selections for promotion to temporary colonel. Except probably for a very few reservists, therefore, it will consider only men who have previously been considered and passed over.

This, a spokesman said, will right some injustices done by the last selection board which set, on its own, an age criteria in making its "best qualified" selections so that a number of deserving but young lieutenant colonels were passed over.

ALTHOUGH the Army has saved some salary money out of which it hopes to be able to pay for more promotions than originally planned in the budget, two actions by Congress may eat up the money saved.

Congress approved larger re-enlistment bonuses, but it did not make available more money to pay for them. To pay the larger bonus, the Army must dip into its Military Personnel money savings.

And in the National Housing Act, where FHA loan guarantees of 95 percent on mortgages up to \$18,000 for home purchase by military personnel was approved, a provision was made that the services had to pay, out of Military Personnel funds, the mortgage insurance on these loans.

This insurance amounts to one-half of one percent interest on the loan. The only place the money can come from is the savings in Military Personnel funds which the

Army has made and had hoped to use for promotion purposes.

THE ZONES of consideration to be used by the selection board are as follows:

Officers from the Army List, the JAGC list and the Veterinary Corps list must have 10 years in grade as of Dec. 31, 1954; that is, have a date of rank of Dec. 31, 1944 or earlier.

Medical Corps officers must have 11 years' service as of Dec. 31, 1954; in other words, a date of rank as lieutenant colonel (temporary) of Dec. 31, 1943, or earlier.

Nine years in grade as of Dec. 31, 1954, or a date of rank of Dec. 31, 1945, or earlier, will apply to officers of the Medical Corps, Dental Corps and Chaplains.

(Continued from Page 1)

local commander may determine that it is feasible for the whole unit to appear in AG-44 without imposing a hardship on any member of the unit.

Sept. 1, 1956 will also be the last day on which officers are required to own pinks and greens. After that date and until sometime in the future to be determined, they may own either pinks and greens or dress blues for dress wear. Pinks and greens will be authorized for off-duty wear only. They will be worn with white shirt, black tie, shoes and socks.

With OD-33 black accessories will be optional from Sept. 1, 1956 on so long as OD-33 uniforms are issued. When issue of OD-33 uniforms ceases, black accessories become mandatory with all uniforms.

Black accessories — shoes, socks, ties — follow the same rule for the summer uniform as for the OD-33.

When OD-33 is no longer issued, the AG-44 cap will be worn with the summer uniform.

ISSUE of the OD-33 uniform will be made, it now seems likely, for two years after the AG-44 uniform is first issued. This means that about Sept. 1, 1958, or four years from now, the Army will begin to issue two AG-44 uniforms to all new men. Troop formations will be uniformed in AG-44, which will be authorized for all general duty wear.

On this date all enlisted men will be required to have at least one AG-44 uniform, which means that in buying a replacement uniform after Sept. 1, 1958, it ought to be AG-44, not OD-33. On this date all officers will be required to have enough AG-44 uniforms to

appear in them whenever required.

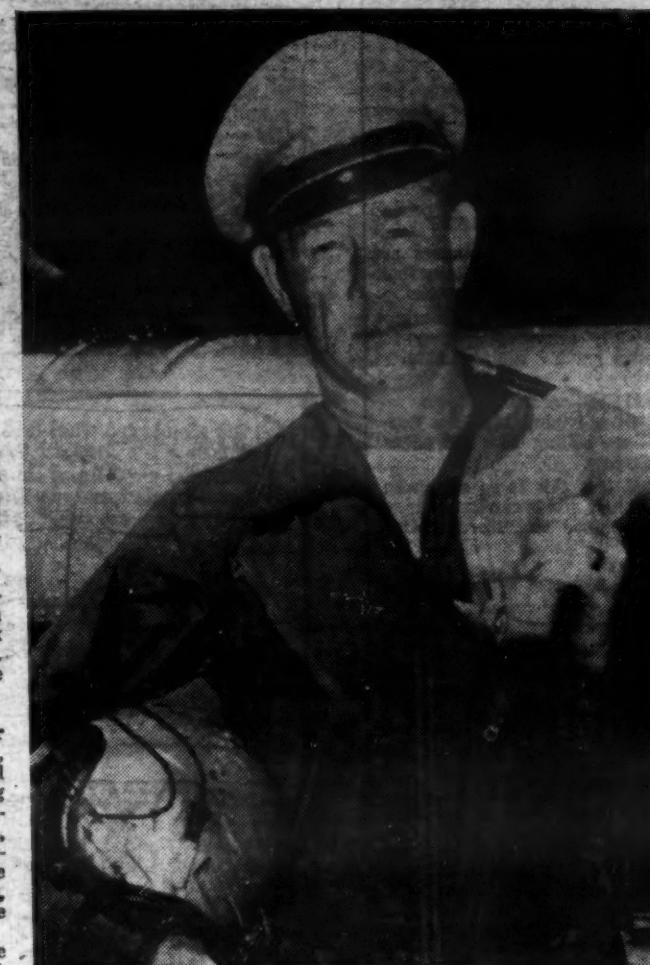
Black accessories are mandatory with all uniforms after this date, tan and brown no longer being permitted. This includes summer uniforms.

Only exception is for those enlisted men who have been issued dark green ties instead of black ties as the Army uses up the last of its stocks.

THE ARMY is allowing a two-year wear-out period for the OD-33 uniform. Two years after "X-

Sept. 4, 1954

ARMY TIMES 25



NEW HOLDER of the world speed record for helicopters is WO Billy I. Wester, who last week flew a Sikorsky XH-39 at a speed of 156.005 m.p.h. Wester is appearing with his plane at the National Aircraft Show (see story, left). The previous record, 146.735 m.p.h., was established in 1953 by Air Force Capt. Russell M. Dobins in an H-21 Piasecki.

Greens Slated for Wear in September 1956

Local commander may determine that it is feasible for the whole unit to appear in them whenever required.

Black accessories are mandatory with all uniforms after this date, tan and brown no longer being permitted. This includes summer uniforms. Only exception is for those enlisted men who have been issued dark green ties instead of black ties as the Army uses up the last of its stocks.

THE ARMY is allowing a two-year wear-out period for the OD-33 uniform. Two years after "X-

Date," the date of issue of two AG-44 uniforms and the suspension of issue of the OD-33, OD-33 will

be prohibited for active Army wear. All enlisted men, on that date, will be required to have at least two AG-44 uniforms.

The Army uniform plan as now approved has one additional date in it. In the Army's plan it is called "B-Date." It will probably follow "X-Date plus two years" but may not. The date affects officers only. On B-Date, the Army will give up

the pink and green officer uniform for off-duty wear.

After Sept. 1, 1956, off-duty is the only time pinks and greens will be authorized. But after B-Date, all officers will be required to possess a set of mess blues for off-duty wear.

At least two years' notice will be given before B-Date is set to allow a normal wear-out period for pinks and greens. However, the Army has now, apparently, decided that the officer off-duty uniform should be blues, and it seems to be the Army's purpose to suggest to officers that they buy dress blues instead of pinks and greens when the latter now in officers' possession wear out.

ARMY SPOKESMAN says that the plan as described above is as firm as any plan can be.

Efforts are being made by the Army to use up its stocks of OD-33 cloth and uniforms and of companion items through sale to MDAP, foreign countries, and so forth. These sales will be at cost, but the result will be that the Army does not expect to lose more than \$5 million or \$6 million in the change-over. It is possible that it will lose even less.

If sales of stocks and uniforms is successful, there may be some changes in the dates. X-Date (Sept. 1, 1958) may be advanced. Even the date of Sept. 1, 1956, may be changed if stocks are used up quickly enough.

Attempts will probably be made to put Army recruiters, honor guards, bands and other specialist troops in Army green sooner than the 1956 date. It is also possible that authorization to wear Army green for general duty not in formation may come sooner than Sept. 1, 1956. All these actions are being studied.

At Last! Brooklyn GI Admits Some Other City Is Better

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea —

"Fabulous. Not even Brooklyn can compare and it really hurts me to say that." A loyal Flatbush resident admitted that his town was licked after an eight day leave in Hong Kong.

Cpl. Arthur De Mario, 2d Div., AG message center clerk, had to reach for words when asked to describe his excursion to the island seaport off the China coast.

"Rickshaws, floating restaurants, barefoot coolies — just as I had always pictured," De Mario continued. "The exotic Orient in all its splendor."

DURING his stay in Hong Kong, De Mario headquartered himself in a hotel on Repulse Bay, the elaborate beach resort which has been tabbed "the Riviera of Southeast Asia."

For 115 Hong Kong dollars, equivalent to \$18.40 in American money, De Mario took over a four-room suite for six days. "The suite

offered a magnificent view of the bay and the incoming sea breeze was a tremendous relief from the hot, humid weather" he said, "it was really paradise."

The Indianhead soldier also experienced adventures in good eating at minimum cost. De Mario and four friends feasted on a complete filet mignon dinner for \$96 HK.

"If you think the living expenditures were fantastically reasonable," De Mario said, "let me tell you about my shopping expedition. For 18 U.S. dollars I purchased a tailor made, white herring bone, cashmere sports coat. For \$30 I had a tan sharkskin suit completely tailored."

IN ADDITION to his personal shopping De Mario mailed home a silk, brocade dress, tailored for his Brooklyn fiance, Miss Rosemary Rogan.

A guided tour of the island familiarized him with all of the points of interest.

THE
Light
TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

Fire-spotting forest rangers are being replaced on mountain lookout posts by television cameras.

Sailors on watch and soldiers on guard duty are praying they too will soon get TV replacements.

Neckties—according to a report from behind the Iron Curtain—are selling like hot cakes in Moscow.

Doubtless this is so men who speak their minds can hang themselves before the secret police arrive.

Widows, advises a University of California prof, remarry so they can "believe in something lasting."

Usually, that "something" is some man's money—but how long does it last?

A proposed law in Italy would allow wives of philandering husbands to do likewise—News item.

Most husbands will philander And pub-crawl on the loose, But what's sauce for the gander Is now sauce for the goose.

Coast Guardsman A. D. Hall, at the South San Francisco air station, comments on the new Swiss movie device Scentovision—which sprays theaters with perfume for kisses the aroma of sizzling steaks for dinner scenes, etc.

Some of the TV films he's seen recently, says Hall, should be scented with skunk's oil.

The word "whiskey," reports Bold mag, probably comes from the old Gaelic term Uisgebeatha—which means "water of life."

Anyway, it's certainly the kind of water that puts life in a man.

Creative-minded cooks, we hear, are using beer to mix spice-cakes instead of water.

We'll take an egg in our beer—but who wants cake?

There's sad news for U.S. airmen first class. Their Canadian counterparts make \$341 a month—\$10 more than they do.

Will this mean a mass Air Force exodus to Canada when reenlistment time rolls around?

In case of an air attack on Washington, D. C., bigwig civilian officials will be whisked to a super-secret cave to carry on their work.

Now we know why native Washingtonians are called Cave Dwellers.

Actor Ronald Colman will star in a musical version of James Hilton's novel "Lost Horizon."

Probably the movie will be titled Shangri-do-re-me-fa-sol-La.

IN CONTRAST to Teddy Roosevelt's "Walk softly and carry a big stick," Montana's Senator Mike Mansfield says: "Now we speak loudly and carry a feather duster."

The trouble is this duster does nothing but feather the nests of other countries.

GOURMET'S NOTE
 Although it gives you Troubles gastric
 There's nothing like A lobster aspic.

There's a story going the rounds about the Italian movie star who had "something that would knock your eye out."

Seems it was a jealous husband.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



"Okay, Smith, I'm leaving you on your own... Don't let us down!"

Higher Pay Ordered for Job with Lepers

WASHINGTON.—One day of work with lepers in a month qualifies a service person for an entire month's hazardous duty pay, according to a ruling by the Comptroller General. The decision came in the case of Maj. Charles G. Kendall, DC, who held a clinic in the Palo Seco Leprosarium in the Canal Zone for 11 months in 1953, but not every day.



LOCATOR FILE

WESTBROOK, SFC William L., formerly with H&S Co., 44th Eng. Bn. in Korea, please contact SFC Don Isterrelier, Co. A, 46th Eng. Bn., Fort Hood, Tex.

SMILEY, SFC James and Atkinson, Sgt. Cecil L., formerly with the 2nd Hwy. Tk. Bn., Fort Riley, Kan., please contact SFE B. J. Campbell, Co. E, 87th Inf. Regt., Fort Riley, Kan.

BOWERS, Pvt. Claude W., last known station Fort Jackson, S. C.; **BROWN**, Pvt. Alexander Jr., and **HATCHET**, Pvt. Stanley J., last known station Camp Kilmer, N. J., please contact PFC Freddie Dargan, Co. B, 1st Eng. Bn., APO 8002, c/o Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.

GATES, WO George, MSGs. **ALACAR**, Felicisimo; **VALDEZ**, Petroñilo; **LIMUN**, James; NIE-

3d Armd. Div. Singers Lauded By Kentuckians

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Eight singing ambassadors of good will are steadily spreading the name and reputation of the 3d Armd. Div. throughout Kentucky.

The group known as the "Hilltop Chapel Youth For Christ Octette" has sung in nearly a dozen churches within the past three months, and at present has a backlog of at least 15 invitations to fill.

The octette was formed six months ago by men who at first sang only for their own enjoyment. Later they began singing at services at nearby communities and at a recent state-wide rally of the Baptist Men's Brotherhood, the Spearhead singers performed before 1600 delegates from every corner of the state.

Many Kentucky citizens are finding a new respect for men in uniform, thanks to the 3d Armd. singers. The group is sponsored by Lt. Col. H. L. Gillenwaters, the division chaplain.

Officer Is Guest Of German Town

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—"We want him to hear it from the boys themselves . . ." was the comment contained in a petition from the Bürgermeister and fellow citizens of Bad Hersfeld, Germany, to President Eisenhower requesting the presence of Lt. Col. Ralph F. Miles at a dedication ceremony in their town.

Col. Miles was invited to be the guest of honor at the dedication of a new German orphanage in the town of Bad Hersfeld which he and members of his command started with contributions while stationed there following War II.

It was his inspirational leadership which raised \$40,000 among American soldiers for the humanitarian project.

MAN, Abraham; **MOONEY**, Al; and **MONDALA**, Alex, please contact with MSgt. R. P. Zepeda, Hq. & Hq. Co., 2048th SU PC, Fort Knox, Ky.

SPRADLIN, Sgt. Thomas, last known to be with 20th Station Hospital, APO 252. Please contact Cpl. Don Lyon, Med. Det. 6017 A. U., Camp Hanford, Wash.

HADLEY, Maryland A., rank and address unknown. Please contact Mrs. Mary Siber, Rt. 1, Prince George, Va.

BUTTERWORTH, Cpl. William E., III, formerly with the Frankfurt Chronicle and the Wetzlar Review newspapers in Germany. Please contact Sanford Brock, 3205 Whitehorn Road, Cleveland Heights, 18, Ohio.

SMITH, Sgt. Charles D., formerly with the 75th FA Bn. at Fort Sill, Okla., and now in Korea. Please contact Sgt. Robert Lee Mack, Special Troops Postal Section, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

VALLOW, Capt. Herbert P., formerly with SIS 759th MP Bn., Berlin, Germany. Please contact PFC Raymond J. Hughes, 8201 at TSU TC MP Det., Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

FORMER MEMBERS of Btry. C, 6th FA who served between Dec. 1937 and Dec. 1940. Please contact Capt. Albert J. Budjako, T&E Div., Fort Ord, Calif. Also **FELIX D. HEGE**, former commanding officer of the 151st ABn. Tank Co. at Fort Knox and Camp Mackall, please contact Capt. Budjako.

ONDRIK, M/Sgt. John J., formerly a member of Co. M, 33d Inf. Please contact Capt. Phillip A. Reynolds, FOBC 6A, Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

REUNION

11th Abn. Div. Association will gather at 69th Regt. Armory, New York City, on Saturday, Oct. 16.

ANY FORMER member of Co. D, 8th Engrs., 1st Cav. Div., who knew Cpl. Howard E. Piersee (MIA since Sept. 4, 1950, and presumed dead) please contact his mother, Mrs. Velma Piersee, 523 "B" Street, Keokuk, Iowa.

MULLINS, M/Sgt. Floyd G., formerly with 67th Engr. Aviation Bn., of the 44th Engr. Aviation Group, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., please contact M/Sgt. Robert J. Patterson, Det. No. 4, 5108 ASU, Washington University, St. Louis 5, Mo.

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New Ambulance

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center chalked up another first recently when Bell Helicopter Corp. gave the first public military showing of its new H-13 ambulance helicopter at the Medical Field Service School.

'Copter Shown At Brooke AMC

About 300 gathered at Fort Sam to see the new white aircraft perform. It has internal litters for the evacuation of sick and wounded and has provisions for conversion from ambulance to cargo and staff uses.

Bell chose the medical center

and its school, where medical evacuation is taught, for the military unveiling as a start in a prolonged tour. From Brooke, medical unit training center for Army medical helicopter detachments, the helicopter will be shown at Fort Sill, Okla.

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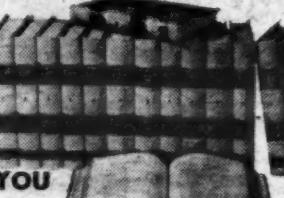
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Lee, Dix, Belvoir in All-Army

Lee Defeats Knox For 2d Army Title

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The favored Fort Lee, Va., Travellers won the Second Army baseball title for the second year in a row here last week-end but had to use their best pitcher in the final game to beat the surprising Fort Knox, Ky., Tankers, 7-2.

Warren Rutledge, former William & Mary right-hander who hasn't lost a game this year, was the pitcher who wrapped up the title and a berth in the All-Army tournament for Fort Lee.

It was Rutledge's 14th win this year and his 25th in a row for Lee over two seasons.

The All-Army tournament will be hosted by Camp Carson, Colo., Sept. 13-18.

RUTLEDGE had a 7-0 shutout going into the ninth inning but Bill Liptak clouted a homer with a man on to give Knox its two runs.

Knox was the surprise team of the tournament. The Knox players were playing together for the first time since Knox did not field a post team this year and the team was made up of regimental team players.

The Tankers won four games during the double-elimination tournament including a 2-1 thriller over Fort Lee in the semi-finals. Charlie Rahe hurled this one for Knox.

FORT LEE walloped Knox in the opener, 11-1, then took Fort Eustis, 10-2, on a three-hitter by Rutledge, and Fort Meade, Md., 3-2.

The Meade game found Lee's Paul Harrison and Meade's Dave Sisler hooked up in a pitching duel. Sisler went all the way while Harrison had to leave the game in the ninth inning after a batted ball hit his pitching hand. He gave up only five hits and fanned eight. Sisler, son of George Sisler and Boston Red Sox bonus baby, allowed eight hits and fanned nine.

Ray Maurer, New York Giant farmhand, was the hero of the game for Lee. He drove home two runs while collecting three hits in four trips and also made a sensational catch against the right-field fence 350 feet away.

Wen Covington, star Lee outfielder who will join the Milwaukee Braves in spring training next year, had a fine series batting average of .353. Against Knox in the opener he drove home five runs on three hits. The other big gun on the Lee team, Chicago Cub catcher Harry Chiti, hit a respectable .316 during the tournament.

TOP KNOX hitter during the tournament was Charlie Brotebeck at .363.

After losing to Lee's Gerry Underwood in the opener, Knox caught fire and beat the Army Chemical Center, 8-0; Fort Eustis, 4-3; and Fort Meade, 6-5.

Knox then broke Lee's unbeaten record, 2-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Charlie Rahe. This upset win by Knox in the afternoon brought about the night game finale.

CARLISLE BARRACKS was the first team to fold during the tournament, losing to Army Chemical Center, 8-7, in ten innings opening day, and to Valley Forge Hospital, 11-4, the following afternoon.

Fort Meade walloped Army Chemical Center, 10-1, before Knox eliminated the Chemical Center. After Meade lost that 3-2 game to Lee, the Generals beat Valley Forge, 12-5, then lost to Knox, 6-5, in the semi-finals.

Valley Forge, after its Meade defeat, beat Carlisle Barracks, 11-4, then was eliminated by Eustis, 11-5.

Eustis, drew an opening game bye, lost its second round match to Lee, beat Valley Forge, and was knocked out by Knox.

Belvoir Engineers Win MDW Crown

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers won their fifth straight Military District of Washington championship as expected last week.

The Engineers wrapped up the title with a 7-0 defeat of Fort Myer, Va. Don Shaeffer hurled the shutout, allowing eight hits. Mike Krasnak, Washington Senator farmhand, had a two-hitter going into the 7th inning but tired, Belvoir getting a run in the 7th, two in the 8th, and four more in the 9th.

Belvoir, a so-so team a month ago, is improving rapidly and has now won 12 in a row and 24 of its last 27 games. Pittsburgh shortstop Dick Groat

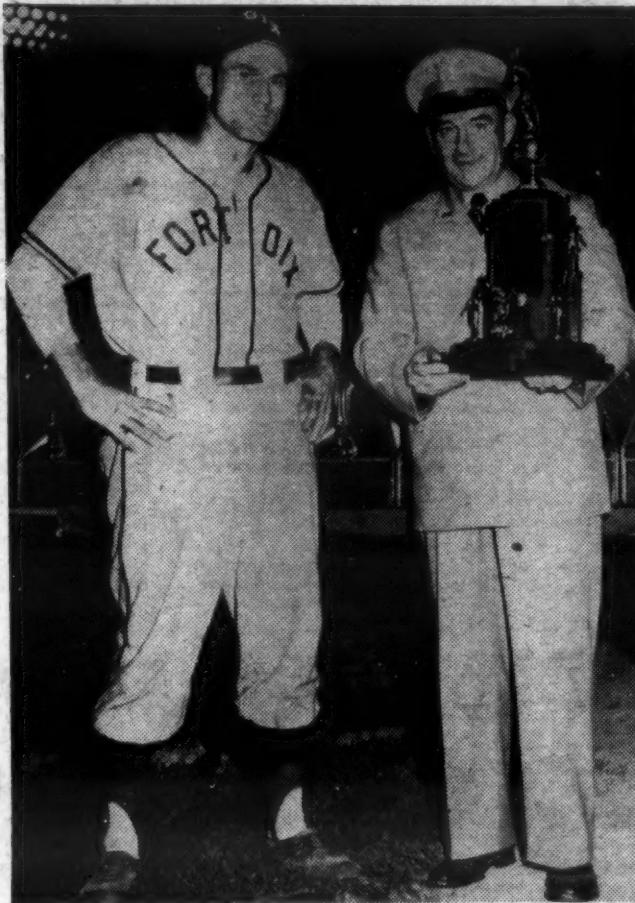
(See BELVOIR, Next Page)

ARMY TIMES

Sports

28 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 4, 1954



ED MARKEY, who managed Fort Dix to its fifth straight First Army championship, looks on just after Brig. Gen. John W. Harmony had accepted the Commanding General's trophy on behalf of the Fort Dix team. Dix beat Monmouth, 4-0, in the finals.

Dick Brodowski Hurls Dix To 1st Army Championship

FORT DIX, N. J.—Dick Brodowski, Boston Red Sox pitcher, shut out Fort Monmouth, N. J., 4-0 in the finals of the First Army baseball tournament here last week to give Fort Dix its fifth consecutive First Army title.

Brodowski struck out 11, allowed only three hits and didn't walk a man.

Monmouth hurler Bob James pitched good ball but suffered two bad innings. A single by outfielder Andy McGowan, former Manhattan College star now owned by the Chicago Cubs, a double by first-baseman Lou Ciarrocca and third baseman John Malangone's single gave Dix two runs in the first inning.

The other two Dix runs came in the sixth on singles by Dick Tindall, Brodowski, Steve Molinari, an error by shortstop Ed Hill and a pair of walks.

Charlie Paige had two hits for Monmouth.

DIX WENT into the finals after

winning three straight in the double-elimination tournament. Ted Matecki, owned by the Dodgers, stopped Monmouth in the opener, 12-1. That night Dix walloped the small post runner-up team from Fort Tilden, N. Y., 12-1, behind Ricciardi. The other Dix win was a 7-1 victory over the 52d AAB team with John Forizzi hurling a two-hitter. Forizzi is also owned by the Dodgers.

Monmouth qualified for the finals by beating the favored 52d AAB team, 5-4. The Signaleers scored two runs in the ninth to win.

Devens 000-001 000 1-3-2
Kilmer 000 000 10x 8-7-1
WP—DiBenedetto, L.P.—Marashio.

Dix 016 100 004 12-15-0
Monmouth 010 000 000 1-4-3
WP—Matecki, L.P.—Hamley.

Kilmer 000 000 010 1-4-3
52d AAB 000 000 02x 2-3-1
WP—Halton, L.P.—Lucas.

Tilden 000 200 000 3-4-3

(See 1ST ARMY, Next Page)

Second Guess

THIS might be an odd time to bring it up, what with those all important sellout games in New York this week (Yanks-Indians and Dodgers-Giants), but major league baseball, as it exists today, is in serious trouble.

One need only look at the standings to see why. The best word, I suppose, is monopoly. Only six of the 18 major league teams have been in the pennant fights this year and it is difficult to see how all but one or two of the ten also-ran outfits can possibly move into pennant contention during the next few years. Good ball clubs aren't born, they're made.

Plain fact of the matter is that ball players today are hard to find and the rich clubs, logically, find most of what's to be found because they have the better scouting systems.

Old Pappy Griffith, who has a dying franchise on his hands and who will be lucky to come up with even one major league ball player among his present sorry sack group of minor leaguers, gave eloquent proof to the problem recently when he dished out a \$30,000 bonus to 18-year-old Harmon Killebrew.

Griff runs his ball club like a country store. Whatever you may say about Griff, you could never say that he makes a habit of throwing the loot around. When Griff shells out \$30,000 for an unproven kid, there can be little doubt that ball players are indeed hard to find.

WAR II and the Korean War killed off many future ball players. And not just those who were killed or wounded. Many youngsters, just out of high school when they went into the service, understandably decided to give up hopes for a baseball career when they got out. Some had family responsibilities (you don't make any money playing ball in the bush leagues) and many more simply realized that you don't start in Class C or Class D ball at the age of, say, 23. One of the first things any baseball scout wants to know is a young player's age. If a player is nearing 25 and still green, scouts rarely give him a tumble, which figures.

The post-War II situation was helped out considerably when colored players finally got their long over-due opportunity to play pro ball. And considering the comparatively small number of colored players in the majors, it should be apparent to all that they have raised the standard of play tremendously.

But even good colored players are becoming hard to find now. Several clubs that do not have one yet are still looking for a good one.

DICK SIEBERT, former American League first-baseman now coaching Big Ten baseball, has said that college baseball might very well be the solution to the problem. But unless colleges suddenly change their worship of the loot that college football brings in, few will agree.

In most cases, the coaching a youngster can receive in the low minors is better than what he could get at college, although Jack Coombs, the former Duke coach who taught many future major leaguers, was a notable exception. Also, there is something to that "learn by doing" cliche. Bush leaguers play more games than the college players do.

It's doubtful, too, if there are many college baseball coaches anywhere near the caliber of Coombs or even Siebert. Reason is plain enough: you get what you pay for and colleges simply don't pay enough for baseball coaches, unless the coach can double at basketball (as Siebert can).

A BETTER BET would seem to be the Little Leagues. Here is real hope for the future. Little League baseball is creating many future pros right now and the Little League movement is still growing.

Youngsters can learn some of the fine points of baseball under this Little League scheme. Also, and just as important, Little League baseball creates a healthy enthusiasm for the game.

And if you have ever seen a good brand of Little League baseball, you know how well some of these kids play. It seems certain that many former Little Leaguers will be moving into professional baseball. Some have already.

Sounds funny, maybe, but Little League baseball could have more to do with improving — and leveling out — major league baseball than anything else.

Major league club owners would do well to take a greater interest in Little League baseball.

—SCANLAN

Jim LEFTWICH

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WAS ON ALL-ARMY SECOND
TEAM LAST SEASON



Belvoir

(Continued from Preceding Page)
leads the team in hitting with a .377 mark.

Earlier in the tournament, Belvoir walloped Vint Hill, 18-3, behind Deward Williams; blanked Fort McNair, 8-0, behind Satch McLaughlin and Don Fuhrer; and beat Fort Myer, 3-1, behind Fuhrer.

Shaeffer's win in the final game was the first game he had pitched

in two months because of a sore arm.

Belvoir, the defending All-Army champions, will go into the All-Army tournament this year with two fine relief pitchers, Fuhrer and Gordie Robinson, a southpaw knuckle-ball pitcher who has a 4-0 record. Top hitter next to Groat is outfielder Bobby Hanner at .288.

Reserve outfielder Rod Haughey had five hits in seven trips to the plate in the MDW tournament.

3D ARMY TOURNEY Jax Wallops Vinegar Bend

JACKSON, S. C.—Jackson dealt a heavy blow to the high hopes of Fort McPherson, by beating McPherson and "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, 9-2, in the first round of the Third Army baseball tournament at Jackson.

Jackson blasted the usually invincible Mizell for ten hits and six runs in seven innings, pulling a mild upset over the tourney favorites. Mizell had been expected to be the one big factor in favor of McPherson taking the Third Army title from the defending Jaxmen.

The assault on Mizell, St. Louis Cardinal star, was led by catcher Haywood Sullivan, who had a two-run homer and a double. Centerfielder Bubba Phillips cracked a homer, and shortstop Peppy La

SEPT. 4, 1954

ARMY TIMES 29

WINS ALL-ARMY BERTH

Fort Sill Captures 4th Army Crown

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fort Sill Cannoneers defeated Brooke Army Medical Center 11-4 and 12-9 in a two-game playoff for the Fourth Army baseball championship this week.

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., defeated White Sands Proving Ground, 6-1, for the small post title.

Joe Morgan, Fort Sill third-baseman, was named the most outstanding player in the tournament.

Fort Sill eliminated Hood 12-3, Sandia Base 11-1 and Camp Chaffee, 3-2, after losing to Fort Bliss, 13-8, in the opening round.

Brooke defeated Hood, 12-0, Sandia Base 13-1 and Chaffee, 6-2.

Fort Sam Houston defeated Killean Base 7-4, White Sands 8-1 and 6-1 for the AA title.

Thirty-three home runs were clouted out of Hood's Red Linden Field during the tournament. (Further details of the tournament will be carried in Army Times next week.)

1st Army

(Continued from Preceding Page)

DIX	000 401 01x	31-12-4
WP—Ricciardi, L.P.	Foster		
Kilmer	003 200 000	5-8-2
Monmouth	300 010 00x	5-7-0
WP—Hamley, L.P.	Kosso		
Tilden	000 000 000	0-4-0
Devens	130 200 00x	7-3-2
WP—Cable, L.P.	Burns		
Dix	201 000 301	7-11-1
2nd AAA	000 010 000	2-2-3
WP—Forza, L.P.	Hoover		

DIX (4) ab r h MONMOUTH ab r h

McGowan, rf 5 1 1 Hill, ss 3 8 0

Ciarrocca, 1b 4 1 1 Samolin, cf 4 8 0

DeLamont, ss 5 0 0 Layne, 1b 4 8 0

Malangone, 3b 5 0 1 Spromonte, 3b 4 8 0

Tindall, c 3 1 1 King, c 4 8 1

Brodowski, p 2 1 1 Paige, 3b 3 8 2

Molinari, rf 4 0 1 Donovan, rf 3 8 0

Sullivan, cf 4 0 1 Mills, H 3 8 0

Dinan, 2b 3 0 0 James, p 1 0 0

Keller, p 1 0 0

Totals 35 4 7 Totals 30 0 3

Monmouth 000 000 000 2 2 2

DIX 200 002 000 1 7 1

Monica drove in two runs with two singles.

Right-hander Hal Wood, who had lost a tough 2-1 decision to Mizell in regular-season play, gave Fort Mac only five hits, while striking out nine. Carl Powis, centerfielder, collected two of McPherson's hits, and drove in both their runs with a sixth-inning double.

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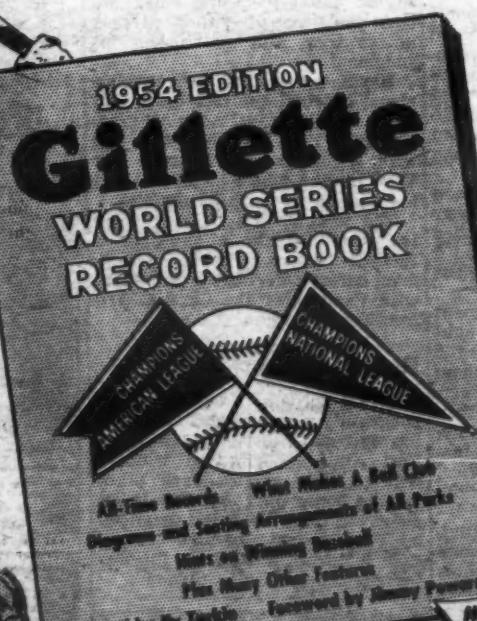
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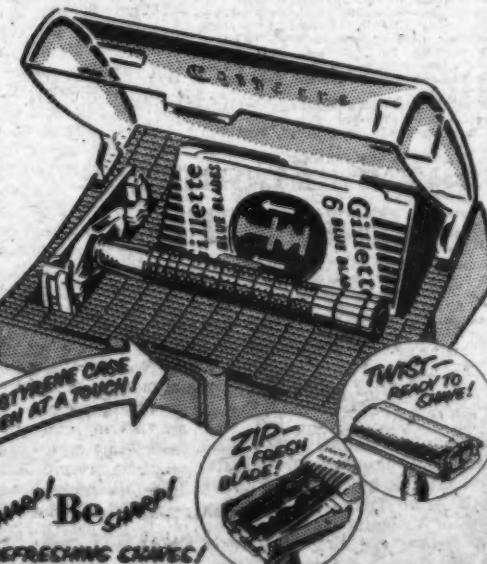
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